



Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

89th Year, No. 40

Thursday, November 17, 1983

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Recreation dilemma

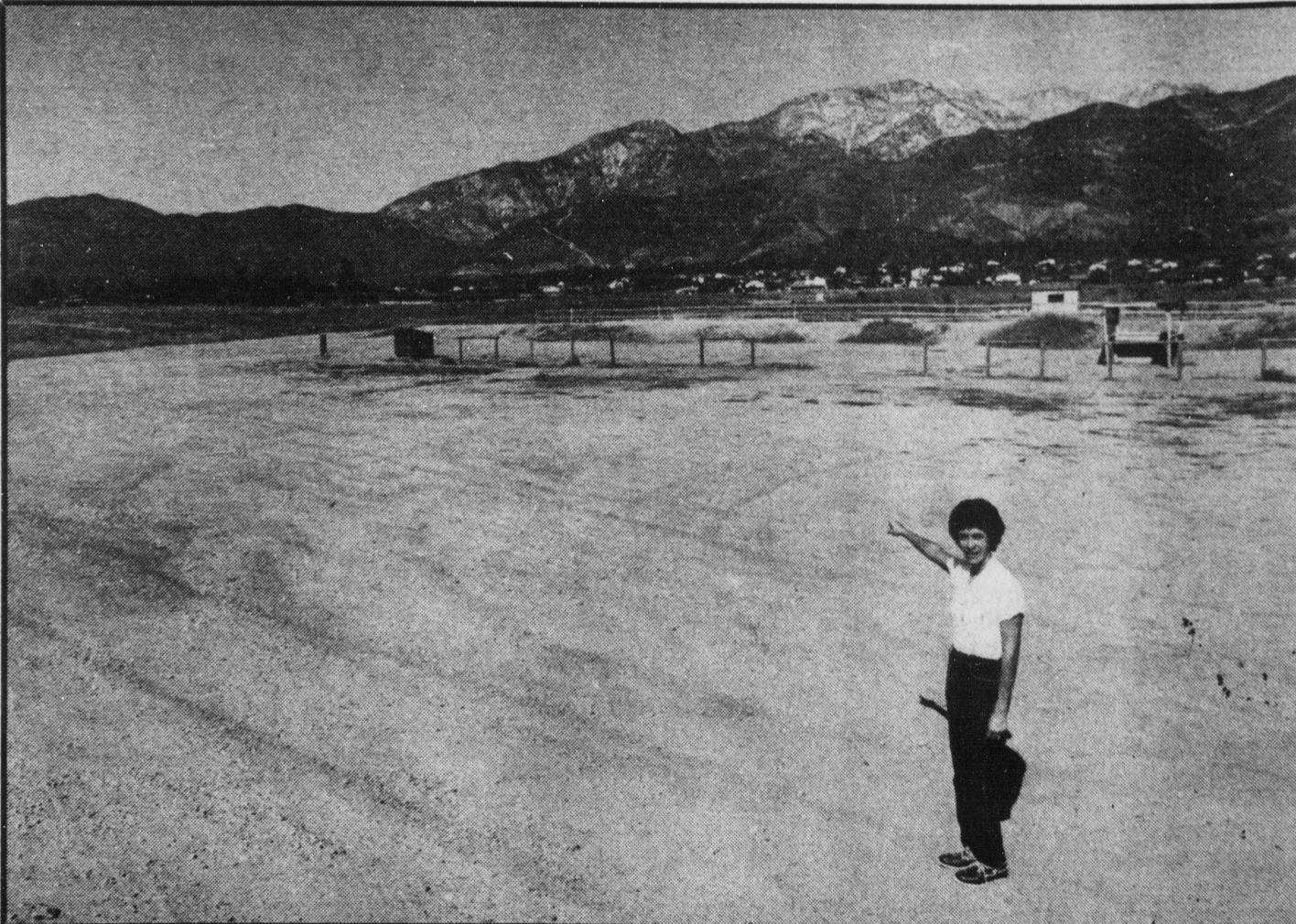
Wanted: Room to play

Looking for a way out of parks crunch



A slide gets a workout (above) from youngsters at Lions Park. Overused, the city's parks can no longer fulfill the demand of recreation groups, city officials say. Now just a barren 40 acres, Heritage Park (right) will one day ease the parks crunch in Rancho Cucamonga. Molly Mitchell is one of the citizens hoping to get the money to build the facility. **On the cover:** Michelle Carroll, 8 and sister Susan Carroll, 1, play on a rocking horse in Alta Loma Park.

Story by Jim Marxen
Photos by Brant Clinard



On any Saturday the parks of Rancho Cucamonga are filled to capacity.

Youth sports teams are kicking, batting, throwing or slugging balls of various shapes and sizes wherever a big enough patch of grass has grown.

Ask anyone who frequents the city's parks and you're likely to hear that there's just not enough room.

In 1980, the city council adopted a standard that would provide five acres of park for every 1,000 residents.

At the time, the city owned three parks amounting to about 20 acres. Rancho Cucamonga had a population of 56,000.

Today's population tops 60,000 and there are still only 20 acres of developed park in Rancho Cucamonga.

Even with park sites acquired since 1980, the city would fall 156 acres short of the five-acre goal.

But there is hope, according to those within the city's park department.

□ □ □

The biggest hope is Heritage Park.

A 40-acre square of land in Alta Loma, the park is expected to provide recreation for several groups within the city.

A year's worth of planning has resulted in what amounts to a general plan of how the park will be laid out.

Much of that work was done by a citizens committee.

Molly Mitchell was one of those who decided someone had to get the ball rolling.

"One thing we're lacking is parks," she said. "I used to play and coach soccer and we always were trying to find a field or school to play at."

With 11 others, Mitchell provided the ideas that were eventually put on paper by the city's park consultant.

She said she feels every committee member added to the group's recommendation.

"Everybody interjected their thoughts," she said. "Basically we all wanted the same thing ... we wanted a park that can be used by everyone."

The citizen-group approach is expected to be repeated elsewhere. A similar project is being called Red Hill Basin Park.

Actually an extension of the current Vineyard Park, Red Hill would encompass 42 acres now owned by the county flood control district.

The area is no longer subject to flooding and can be used as sports fields, said city park director William Holley.

A citizens committee will be formed shortly to begin design of the park, he added.

But the futures of Red Hill and Heritage park are clouded.

Like plans for many public facilities, their construction is on hold until a source of money can be found.

"The citizens have got to understand that there is no money coming into the city, in terms of revenue from Sacramento, that is earmarked for parks," said Councilman Richard Dahl, a member of the council's park committee.

One funding source that is being

seriously looked at is a "community facilities district."

Residents within the district would pay an assessment for construction of parks, allowing the city to sell bonds to get the projects going. (Construction of the two parks is expected to cost around \$4 million, Dahl said.)

A district can only be formed, however, with two-thirds voter approval.

Mitchell senses public enthusiasm for the idea.

"That's the only way we're going to get that park," she said. "I'm not alone in my thoughts ... we're a pretty determined group."

Dahl feels the matter should be initiated by the public with no prompting from the city council.

"They have to run it," he said.

Should the measure pass (its backers hope to place it on the ballot next year), it would mark the first park sites built by the city since incorporation.

Holley sees it as a "corporate" decision.

"Sometimes we are viewed as the city but the city is really all of us. We're all shareholders. Voters will have to analyze the facts and ask themselves, 'Do we want parks?'

"The answer we hear now is yes."

□ □ □

Big parks aren't the only things on the planning table.

The city has acquired property near Arrow Route and Vineyard Avenue that will eventually link with the proposed Bear Gulch School.

Another park near Archibald Avenue and Foothill Boulevard is expected to be completed soon.

The 6.6-acre park was donated by the Marlborough company as a requirement for building a nearby condominium complex.

Also under city ownership is a park site along Hermosa Avenue near another proposed school.

Two small parks along the Cucamonga Creek trail system are expected to become part of the city's park system next year.

In addition, a 99-acre park is proposed for property along Deer Creek and Base Line Road.

Linking many of the parks will be a trail system. Portions of the system are already completed.

The eastern portion of the city is taken care of, Holley said, by park requirements placed on the two large planned communities there.

Park funds will have to be developed to build sites in west Rancho Cucamonga, he added.

"The public's perception that the city has a lot of money is not exactly the case," Holley said. "The money that comes in from park fees is either being spent or encumbered in acquisition."

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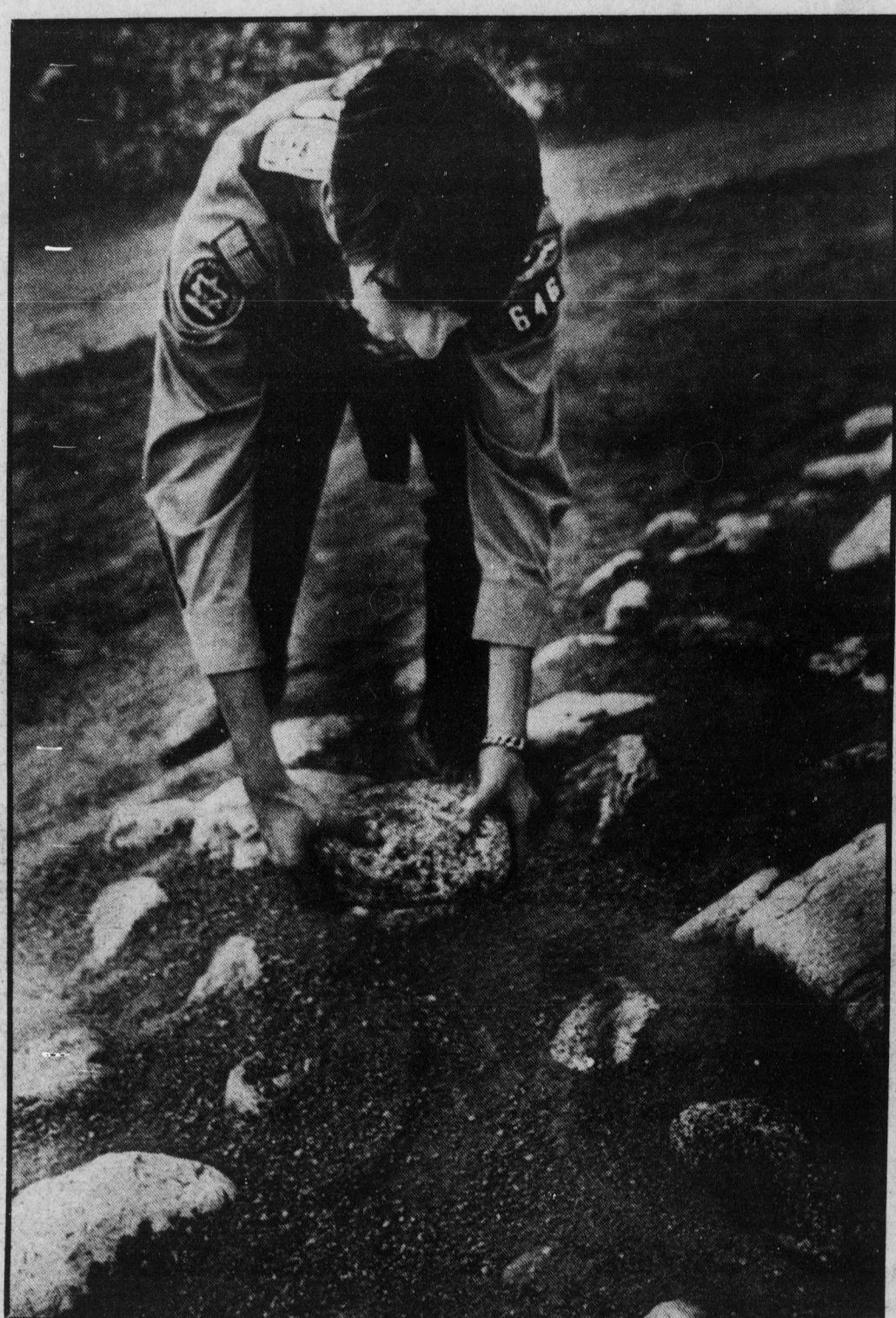
Councilman Jim Frost, another member of the council's park committee, agreed that filling the need for sports fields is of primary importance.

He says the city must also look to the day when that need is fulfilled.

"There are also needs for various types of nature parks," he said. "I'm pushing for a strip park underneath the power lines in the northwest portion of the city."

"I'd also like to see some of the canyons (become parks)."

"There hasn't been a great deal of discussion on that because now the needs of the city are for sports fields ... but we'd be remiss if we didn't dream."



Doug Hutchings puts the finishing touches on his Scout project.

The nature of "good deeds" are often anonymous

No signatures or plaques adorn the rock landscapes, painted bleachers or refurbished picnic benches at Upland's public parks.

There is nothing giving credit to the volunteer workers who spend their free time beautifying the city's recreational facilities.

That's the nature of "good deeds," they are often anonymous.

However, Upland recreation director Larry Thornburg decided last week to give credit where credit is due, identifying the mystery volunteers as members of local Boy Scout troops.

The workers are manning their paint brushes and hammers in efforts to become Eagle Scouts, the highest ranking in the Boy Scout organization.

Between the ages of 16 and 18, the workers spend more than 100 manhours to coordinate and complete their individual projects, says Thornburg.

The latest endeavor was a 150-foot rock landscape project on an embankment at Greenbelt Park.

Doug Hutchings of Alta Loma coordinated the project to embed the dirt embankment with large rocks.

Thornburg says the structure is a lot easier than foliage to maintain because it never needs weeding or irrigation.

More scouts are planning on constructing another rock design at the entrance to the park.

Picnickers at Olivedale Park can eat in comfort thanks to scout David Frandsen, who re-roofed and painted one of the park's picnic shelters.

More scouts are planning to renovate directional signs throughout the park.

At Sierra Vista park, playground equipment and one restroom received a new coat of paint from scout John Trent.

And local Little League Baseball players can tip their hats to some scouts who are planning to build dugout benches and a scoreboard at Memorial Park.

While most of the paints, brushes, stains and other materials are supplied by the city, Thornburg says the scouts are making an invaluable contribution.

"There's a lot of projects that would never get done, unless these guys did them for us."

Story by Tony Saavedra Photo by Kathy Frey

Neighbors



Brant Clinard

Dr. Hugh Kohler has recently written a book simplifying the explanation of the functions of the human body.

Confessions of a private eye

By Terri Tirella

Television detectives of "Rockford Files," "Magnum, P.I.," and "Matt Houston" lead the public to believe private investigators can solve any crime, win the beautiful girl over to their side and have a few dangerous run-ins with the bad guys, but come out without a scratch. It just isn't so in the real world.

"Each private investigator is a little bit different. Like doctors, we specialize in certain areas," said Ken Greenlee, owner of Dial One Security, Upland.

He specializes in retail and interstate theft, and is usually involved in employee investigations. Other investigators handle cases ranging from marital investigations and traffic accidents to robberies.

Investigators will work on just about anything that someone would pay money to find out about, Greenlee said.

"All investigators have to be licensed by the state of California and there are strict guidelines of what we can do and can't do. We have to abide by all laws and cannot divulge information to any member of the public, or use it against someone, like blackmail. We report to an individual, just like in an attorney-client relationship," he said.

Greenlee has an extensive background in security, beginning with experience as a law enforcement officer. He has served as a director of security for several retail stores. He also uses a voice analyzer, which works like a polygraph.

Greenlee is also an expert investigator for San Bernardino Superior Court. "When a person cannot afford an attorney, they get a district attorney (public defender). The state also authorizes to have an investigator do investigations for them," he explained.

According to Greenlee, private investigators maintain a close relationship with local police departments in Southern California areas.

"Most of the time, police do not get themselves involved in what are called civil cases or employee investigations, finding out where missing merchandise is going. They don't have time, so they welcome help from a private investigator hired by the company."

According to Greenlee, being a private investigator can sometimes be a dangerous profession. "When you're dealing with airlines, truck freighting, major accounts that may have a large hijacking or large theft, the situation gets dangerous because those boys can get rough."

(Continued on page 25)

Book aims to clarify medicine for layman

By Terri Tirella

Rancho Cucamonga can add another name to its list of local authors: Hugh Francis Kohler, M.D.

Kohler's book is "Man the Machine." Published in August, it compares man's body to that of a car with similar systems -- and similar problems.

While not striving to be an Ernest Hemingway or a Scott Fitzgerald, Kohler has attempted to bring two worlds together -- that of a medical doctor and that of the layman.

"People tend to be confused by what we, as physicians, tell them," Kohler said. "How can we explain what certain words mean, or where (body) organs are and what they do? There isn't time." However, he noted, "Everyone rides in a car, so I compared the body to it. The heart is the engine, the nervous system is the electrical system and the bone structure is the body."

Kohler said he got the idea for his book while recovering from coronary bypass surgery.

"People (who were recovering) were reading books of some type; the majority were mysteries and love stories. Once in awhile, you'd see someone with a medical interest reading that kind of book."

His book is for lay individuals, and is not a medical text. "An inflammation is an -itis. But if you tell a patient he has cystitis, an inflammation of the bladder, he usually thinks he has a cyst," the physician said.

Because the medical vocabulary is confusing and most physicians are too busy to sit down and explain terms to their patients, Kohler decided to write his book.

"I started working on it in 1979 and then left it alone until I had a subsequent illness," he continued.

"I wanted to complete it. I didn't want to abandon it because it had a

usefulness," he said.

Completing the book turned into a real family affair, according to Kohler. "My sister did the final typing, my son did the graphics, my other son, clinical director at Lanterman State Hospital, helped with modifications and structure."

After four rewrites, "Man the Machine" was ready. "Then the publisher gave me galley prints to go over," the doctor said.

Kohler, who is a family practitioner in Alta Loma, said he included a lot of timely statistics, such as figures from the American Cancer Society relating to smoking and cancer.

"A lot of times a patient won't believe what their doctor tells them. They don't believe what they don't want to hear: They want to avoid it, even if we try to convince them it may be a life-saving procedure," he said.

His book also contains advice on nutrition and dieting, foods that are beneficial for certain medical conditions and foods that should be avoided by people with certain diseases.

"I included the warning symptoms of malignant diseases and have the symptoms of hypertension," he said.

Hypertension is another disease lay people seem to get confused about, according to Kohler. When people learn they have hypertension, "they will say they feel they are a tense individual. Being under tension may have something to do with hypertension, but it is not a straight-out cause. There are numerous causes of hypertension."

Kohler and his wife, Jo, have been married for 36 years. They have four children and three grandchildren.

"My wife let me do my own thing (when writing the book). She had to do a book when she did her thesis for her masters degree. I let her do her thing and she let me do mine. She was supportive though, I'll say that." □

Upland News

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Women hear fitness talk on Thursday

Louise Marshall, president of Pomona Valley Chapter of Executive Women International, has announced that the Thursday meeting has

been designated as the chapter's 32nd anniversary.

The evening will begin with a firm night hosted by the Claremont Tennis Club, 1777 Padua Ave.,

Claremont. A tour of the tennis club and hospitality hour will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Then, the group will go to Griswold's Restaurant in Claremont for dinner

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and a program at 7. Stanley D. Clark, president of the tennis club, will tell about the activities going on at the club.

Clark then will introduce David Luna, author and television personality, who wrote "The Lean Machine."

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Calendar

Friday 18

The Euclid Avenue Camera Club welcomes visitors to Friday meetings at the First United Methodist Church, 918 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, in the Social Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 19

St. Anthony's Guild will hold its fifth annual Crafts Boutique, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Anthony's Church, 2110 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland. Local artisans will offer crafts for sale and hand-made items by members as well as home-baked goods.

An annual Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Peter and St. Paul Parish, will be held, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parish center dining room, 9135 Banyan, corner of Banyan and Beryl in Alta Loma. Christmas wreaths, centerpieces, baked goods, candies, ornaments as well as many gift items will be available.

Holiday Symphonies Fashion Show, sponsored by Soroptimist International of the Foothills, will be held, 11:30 a.m., at Red Hill Country Club. For tickets and information call Nancy Winger, 982-5330.

The Fencing Club meets Saturday 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. Fifteenth St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 day time for information.

Sunday 20

St. Anthony's Guild will hold the second day of their annual Crafts Boutique, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2110 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland.

Dr. Robert Chaney will present the Thanksgiving service Nov. 20, 11 a.m., 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. His topic is "Great Things He Hath Done to Me."

A November Friendship Dance, with music from Mel Meares, is on tap at Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 2 to 5 p.m., for people age 50 and older.

Tuesday 22

Toastmasters meet in Rancho Cucamonga, Tuesday mornings at 7 in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club, meet at the Magic Lamp, noon on Tuesdays.

West End Kiwanis hold its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's this evening at 6:30.

Sweet Adelines of the Pomona Valley Chapter meet Tuesday nights at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garvey Ave. in Pomona, at 7:30. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join the group.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68 holds its weekly meeting at 8, 233 N. Second Ave.

Upland Chess Club meets every Tuesday, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

The West San Bernardino Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. in the conference room at 217 E. A St., Upland. Call 946-2617 for more information.

Wednesday 23

Sign-ups for the Christmas Gifts and Crafts workshop, scheduled by Upland Recreation, end today. Class will include gift items, material wreath, ornaments and home decorations and will meet at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St. For information and registration call 985-0994 or stop by 433 N. Second Avenue.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds its weekly breakfast at 7 at Ruebens's.

Leads, a networking club for women, meet every Wednesday morning at La Pasta, 8241 Foothill Blvd., in Cucamonga. For information and reservations call Coordinator Lynn Craycroft, 987-4356.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet every Wednesday at noon at Mural House, Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds their weekly meeting today at 12:15 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St.

TOPS CA 898, Upland is now meeting Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8 at the First Mennonite Church, 379 N. Campus St. For more information in Taking Off Pounds Sensibly call 985-8091 or 984-0077.

Thursday 24

Full Gospel Business Men's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills meets every Thursday morning, 7 at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway and San Antonio in Upland. For information call 982-5330.

Pre-school Storytime is held every Thursday morning at 10:30 at the library.

Upland Host Lions meet in the Upland Women's Club building at 12:15, every Thursday.

Neighbors in the news

Annette Elizabeth Tarnawsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tranawsky, Upland, is a student at St. Joseph's College, Annapolis, Md.

Like other new students, Tarnawsky can enter only as a freshman and is beginning a four-year program at what the Selective Guide to Colleges calls the one remaining outpost of classical liberal-arts education in the nation.

While there, she will engage in a non-elective program of reading built around approximately 130 writings recognized as great books and read chronologically. Besides four years of great books seminars, Tarnawsky will take four years of mathematics and languages, three of laboratory sciences and two of music.

Elementary and junior high students in Rancho Cucamonga have been named to the reading honor roll for the month of October at California Learning Center.

Students honored include: Caprice Wilson, Tracy Buckner, Kevin Hasenbank, Pippa Manley, John Knight, Matt Sinclair, and Cris Richards.

Other on the honor roll are: Bradley Sullivan, Kristin Kellas, Chris Roberts, Chris Shank, Jamie Miller and Angela Galbreath.

Students who have accelerated into the next highest reading level since the opening of the fall term are: Janet Wyckoff, David Milne, Kris Alcantar, Danielle David, Sean Dodd, Lisenka Dokter, Shannon Fortner and Nathan Banuelos.

Other students moving up are: Loren Writer, Amber Boyd, Cris Richards, Chris Roberts, Kelly

Franklin, Nelson De Leon, Colleen Pidge, Jamie Smith, Valerie Hunt, Jamie Miller, Angela Streuli, Gaby Alcantar, Kevin Cowart, Barbara Dokter and Chuck Beach.

Theodore T. Harris, son of Vivian Harris of Cucamonga, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Harris is an air traffic control technician at Travis Air Force Base with the 1901st Communications Squadron.

He is a 1971 graduate of Ontario High School.

Private Katherine K. Groom, daughter of Lois A. Matthews of Cucamonga, has completed the OH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Subjects airmen studied through academics and hands-on training included the OH-58 turbine engine, transmission, electrical systems, flight controls, main and tail rotor systems, and the aircraft's hydraulic system.

Airman Michael P. Petersen, son of Donald L. Peterson of Alta Loma, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic warfare counter-measures specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Graduates of the course studied radar detection principles and electronic warning systems and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Petersen is scheduled to serve with

the 93rd Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Castle Air Force Base.

Airman Kathy Watson, daughter of Carol J. Webster of Upland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance management course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to plan and schedule maintenance on aircraft, missiles and associated equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Watson is scheduled to serve with

the 27th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

She is a graduate of Pomona High School.

Airman Calvin B. Coblenz, son of Calvin R. and Ann Coblenz of Upland, has completed Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of study at Lackland, the airman earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive (Continued on page 9)

Christmas bazaar and bake sale set

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will sponsor a Christmas bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, corner of Haven and Banyan, Alta Loma.



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FRIDAY 9-9, SATURDAY 9-5:30



Fire calls

Upland Fire Department's Station One handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Nov. 4

Rescues:
Possible overdose. 27-year-old female unconscious and not breathing. Firefighters restored breathing and assisted ambulance with transportation to hospital. 1300 block West 20th Street.

Head injury. 34-year-old female received blunt injury to nose. Had pain in back of head, small blood loss. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block South Mountain.

Stomach pain. 21-year-old female with severe abdominal pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block South Mountain.

Traffic accident. Handled by Ontario and Montclair fire units.

Public Service:
Alarm malfunction. 900 block San Bernardino Road.
Alarm malfunction. 900 block San Bernardino Road.
Blood pressure check. For citizen at Station 1.

Fire:
Trash fire. Unknown cause. No damage, no injuries. 600 block Diamond Court.

Nov. 5

Rescues:
Possible stroke. 75-year-old female had possible stroke. Has history of heart problems. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block Tennyson.

Complaint of weakness. 57-year-old male complaining of feet swelling and feeling very weak. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

Man down. Victim found unconscious and unresponsive. Police on scene. Left in their care, transported to hospital by ambulance. 1100 block North Euclid.

Fire:
Vehicle fire. Caused by possible part failure. Approximately \$2,000 damage. No injuries. 1500 block West 18th Street.

Smell of smoke. Unable to find source. Was possibly heater lit for the first time. 600 block West Foothill.

Public Service:
Alarm malfunction. 800 block West Ninth Street.

Nov. 6

Rescues:
Traffic collision. Auto vs. motorcycle. Victim had leg, arm and head injuries. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1900 block West Foothill.

Fire:
Heater fire. Found wiring charred adjacent to intake tubes for heater. Appeared to be OK at this time. Wiring disconnected from unit and owner advised to contact repairman. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

Public Service:
Alarm malfunction. 900 block San Bernardino Road.
Alarm malfunction. 900 block San Bernardino Road.

Nov. 7

Rescues:
Possible overdose. 17-year-old male took possible overdose. Transported to hospital by ambulance. 500 block Diamond Court.

Man down. 83-year-old male with unknown problem. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 600 block North First Avenue.

Fall victim. 78-year-old male suffered fall, cutting his head and nose. Also received abrasions to arm. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 700 block North Ninth Avenue.

Possible overdose. 4-year-old female unable to stay awake. Possible overdose of cough syrup. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block Fernando.

Traffic accident. 35-year-old female complaining of neck pain. Struck forehead on windshield. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Foothill and Campus.

Fire:
Trash fire. Started with abandoned cigarette in trash can. No damage, no injuries. 900 block San Bernardino Road.

First Trust hosts mixer

The Thanksgiving Mixer, sponsored by the Upland Chamber of Commerce, will be held at First Trust Bank, 234 E. Foothill this evening from 5:30 to 7:30.

The bank is located on the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Second Avenue. Serving as host will be Domenic Sarzotti.

Mixers are held monthly at different locations throughout the community and are open to everyone.

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Public Service:
Alarm malfunction. At the hospital.
Blood pressure check. For two walk-ins to Station 3.

Nov. 8

Rescues:
Fall victim. 98-year-old male fell while walking, injuring left side of head.

Public Service:
Undetermined odor. Possible furnace filter needed to be changed.

Nov. 9

Rescues:
Seizure victim. 29-year-old male had seizure-like episode and was bleeding through nose. Had recent auto accident.

Fire:

Trash fire. Unknown cause. No damage, no injuries. 600 block Diamond Court.

Vehicle fire. Caused by part failure. \$450 damage to vehicle. No injuries.

Smell of smoke. Occupants of home had smell of smoke. Could find no source for smoke. However, several neighbors had fireplaces going.

Public Service:
Alarm malfunction. At hospital.

Nov. 10

Rescues:
Difficulty breathing. 73-year-old male suffering from shortness of breath and difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block Maple.

Fire:
Dumpster fire. Unknown person set fire to dumpster at Upland High following football game. Extinguished with 100 gallons of water. No damage, no injuries.

Managing time seminar focus

The Inland Valleys and Cal Poly Pomona Student chapters of Women in Communication Inc. will co-sponsor a time-management workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the University Union on the university campus.

Dr. Shirley Ross McCracken, a certified instructor for effectiveness training, will lead the workshop, which is open to the public. McCracken has developed and conducted group process and skills building workshops for many years and has a Ph.D in human behavior. Cost of the workshop is \$5 for members and students and \$10 for non-members. For more information or reservations, call Brubar Concepts at 980-2722.

Self-hypnosis series slated

A free educational lecture series, "Myths and Realities About Self-Hypnosis," will be held Nov. 17 at Ontario Library beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Mari Bull, a clinical psychologist who specializes in the use of hypnosis as an aid in the growth process.

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Neighbors in the news

Continued from page 7

specialized instruction in the air crew protection field at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

He is a graduate of Upland High School.

Army Reserve Private Dawn M. Stepp, daughter of Theodora Stepp of Upland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air passenger specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course learned procedures for processing passengers and their baggage for air travel aboard military and civilian contract aircraft. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Stepp will now serve at Norton Air Force Base with the 61st Aerial Port Squadron.

She is a 1983 graduate of Upland High School.

Army Private Douglas D. Clarkson, son of Howard D. and Judy A. Clarkson of Alta Loma, has arrived for duty by parachuting into Fort Bragg, N.C.

The jump was the final exercise in airborne training begun at Fort Benning, Ga.

Clarkson, an infantryman, is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division's second cohesion operational readiness and training (COHORT) unit.

COHORT is a part of the Army's new manning system to form combat arms units in infantry, armor and artillery. COHORT's aim is to reduce personnel turbulence, increase stability and enhance cohesion as well as to replace company level units.

Clarkson is a 1983 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

The San Bernardino/Redlands District 4-H Leaders' Council honored volunteer leaders from the West End district at a dinner held at the San Bernardino County Museum.

First year leaders to be recognized included: Kathy Alcala, Lucy Green, Debbie Howell, Cindy Lenni, and Kenneth Seeley, all of Chino Hills; Linda Brewer, Mike Colbus, and

Shirley DuPont, all of Foothill Farmers.

Among second year leaders honored were Sharon Kourtis and Sue Draper, both with the Rancho Rebels.

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American youth: Have they outgrown the junior high?

American children are getting older at a younger age. Compared with kids of previous generations, they mature earlier, are taller, heavier, more worldly.

Some educators believe these children have outgrown an American institution: junior high school.

Nowadays, with enormous physical and emotional gaps between 12 and 15, they say, putting seventh graders and ninth graders together in the same school is like throwing innocent farm kids in with a bunch of big-city hustlers.

One solution, being used across the nation, is the so-called "middle school."

In a full-blown middle school, post-pubescent

ninth graders are moved out to high schools and sixth graders are moved up from elementary schools. The result is a grade 6-7-8 school geared to the problems and capabilities of modern adolescents.

"A ninth grader is really more like a high school

student," says one educator. "They are bigger, older, more mature. ... And sixth graders are more sophisticated now because of TV and other things. They may not be smarter, but they've been exposed to more

(Continued on page 11)

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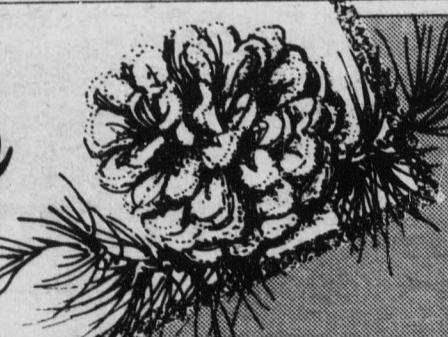
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Church uses innovation to grow

By Terri Tirella

The associate pastor at an Alta Loma church sees an unusual problem in a world many religious leaders are decrying as increasingly ungodly. The Rev. Robert Acker says there are not enough churches.

"Southern California needs more churches, America needs more churches," Acker of the Community Baptist Church, said.

"There are not enough churches to the 80 percent of the population that is unchurched. Even if you filled all the churches five times (with people attending services) there would not be enough churches for everybody," he said. CBC is currently planting a church in the Claremont area.

Acker attributes his church's growth and vitality to unconventional methods and zealous parishioners.

"Three out of five people (in the congregation) are not from a Baptist background. We're trying to reach unchurched people," said Acker.

The congregation has grown from a handful in 1977 to about 500 adults. Robert Logan was the founding pastor.

The pastoral staff has grown along with the congregation, Acker said. "We have about a one (pastor) to 120 (members) ratio."

The church is launching a Friday night service to accompany its three Sunday services at 8:15 a.m. 9:35 a.m. and 11 a.m.

"The whole need for innovation is to make things happen. It has helped us reach people and meet their needs," Acker said.

Not passing an offering plate during services is one change CBC has made because, according to Acker, people coming to services say they feel like the church continually asks for money.

"On principle, people need to give. We have an offering box on the back wall so people can give without feeling the pressure of seeing a plate go by," he said.

Another reason the congregation has grown, Acker says, is membership involvement. "We try to involve people in ministry. Each person has special gifts, God gives each Christian a set of talents designed for that person to use, whether it is mercy, care for the ill, or leadership."

The pastoral staff does not include the only ministers at CBC, according to Acker. Each member of the congregation ministers with his or her special talent, whether it's hosting activities, mowing lawns, or teaching Sunday school.

CBC also offers small-group study for adults in members' homes. "The groups are

limited in size and it is a time for sharing and growth. At our worship service it is a celebrative thing and it's more exciting to have a lot of people. But for interaction and growth, you need a cell group," he said.

The five acres the church is located on will provide room for building to meet the needs of the congregation and the community, Acker said.

"In some ways the church in the '80's has to use creativity when thinking of facilities. The early church grew to 5,000 in number and they had no buildings. Buildings are a necessary evil but should be second to meeting people's needs," Acker said.

"We're not as interested in a building. We would rather see the ministry grow and touch lives," he said. A family center, gymnasium, education multi-purpose facility may show up in CBC's master building plan.

CBC offers sports ministry, YXZ, Years of Extra Zest for senior citizens; singles activities for working people and students; women's activities, children's Sunday School and youth development.

"We want to provide an alternative for youth to pressures of today," he said.

Professional counseling services are also available. The church is at 9090 19th St., Alta Loma. For information call 987-8594. □

Church Services in Rancho Cucamonga, Upland

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, UPLAND — Sunday services at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at the church, 869 N. Euclid Ave.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) —

'Library' lends pieces of science, history

Tucked away in the basement of the Natural History Museum is an unusual "lending library" offering thousands of scientific and historical specimens and artifacts related to the museum's collections.

Any adult, upon payment of a \$5 annual membership fee, may borrow a bit of science or history.

Scientific exhibits available to library cardholders include such exotic specimens as a wombat, an armadillo, and the scapula of an extinct saber-tooth cat.

Displays which may be borrowed range from intricately woven Chumash baskets and

other Indian artifacts to detailed models from U.S. history, such as Jefferson's architectural masterpiece, Monticello. A variety of illustrative materials are also available including slides, pictures, stereographs, maps, charts, and posters.

The Natural History Museum is located south of the Santa Monica Freeway and west of the Harbor Freeway at 900 Exposition Boulevard. The Lending Service, located off the Museum Staff Parking Lot on Exposition Boulevard, is open Tuesday through Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 7 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 9 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 626-4836.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

Home energy efficiency will be stressed at Southern California Gas Co.'s exhibit

A special home energy efficiency exhibit prepared by Southern California Gas Co. will be on display near the main entrance of Ole's Home Center, 350 N. Mountain Ave., Upland, Nov. 25-Dec. 11.

The exhibit will be open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., except Nov. 25 when it will be open from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Displays and exhibits covering tips on how to save energy in such

areas as cooking, water heating, space heating and insulation will be on view.

Information will also be available on the use of solar systems with gas equipment backup for use in water, space and pool heating.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 9 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 9774 19th St. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite 104. For more information, call Pastor Jerry Kuhns or Pastor Jim Hilbrant at 987-1967.

GOING FOR MARITAL COUNSELING

Q. If one spouse refuses to go for marriage counseling, how can the other convince him or her to get involved?

A. Marriage is not easy—even for the most compatible couples. All relationships go through up and down periods, and sometimes a couple finds themselves really stuck in an unsatisfying way of relating to each other that causes both partners undesirable pain and frustration.

While marital counseling can often be a helpful boost, not all partners are ready for this at the same time. Very often, if a reluctant partner talks to someone, a friend whom he respects, who has had direct experience with the counseling process, it will help to de-mystify it. Some partners will agree to go for just one visit to see how it feels. Also, if one partner starts by him or herself, the other may join in at a later date as he/she sees how the partner is changing. It is most important to let a reluctant spouse know that your motives are well-intentioned—that you are seeking help because you care about the marriage and want to improve matters. If someone feels that the primary purpose is merely to cast blame, that makes it more difficult to join in the venture.

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Club directory to be updated

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce has begun work on updating its clubs' and organizations' directory for 1984.

Numerous inquiries are received each year from both local people and visitors for information concerning clubs in the Ontario area.

For a complimentary directory listing for your organization, call the chamber office at 984-2458 by Nov. 30. The new directory will be available after the first of the year.

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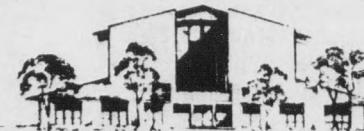
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Study says decline in housing production has left deep scars on California's economic health

Although housing production trends are on the upturn within the state, the turnaround follows a five-year decline in residential construction volume that has left deep scars on California's economic well-being.

And while the future holds promise of continued rising housing starts, the outlook is clouded by indications that there will still be a wide gap between the pace of home building and actual housing needs.

These conclusions were drawn in a recent study of the impact of the housing construction decline on the California economy and state and local government revenues. The report, just released, was prepared by the state Construction Industry Research Board (Ben Bartolotto, director) for the California Legislature's Joint Committee on the State's Economy.

In a summary of major findings, the report said California housing production fell in 1982 to its lowest level since World War II, and that the decline started after 1977, with the steepest part occurring between 1979 and 1982, when production fell 60 percent, from 210,000 units in 1979 to 84,000 in 1982.

The decline in these three years alone cost the state a \$23.5 billion loss in business revenues, a \$5.7 billion loss in income and a loss of 390,000 jobs for workers. The employment loss represents 30 percent of the number of unemployed workers in the state, according to the report.

These findings demonstrate how important new housing is to California's economic health, and

also to the needs of literally thousands and thousands of families who are or will be looking for a place to live. The latter is the most emotional, frustrating impact of all.

State and local governments also suffered financially due to this plunge in the housing industry. The report says the three-year decline resulted in the following tax revenue losses:

State revenues from sales and income taxes fell \$412.6 million, which equates to 27.5 percent of the \$1.5 billion budget deficit that faced the state earlier this year.

Local governments lost \$115.4 million in local property and sales tax revenues.

The study found that the future outlook is better, but still far from rosy. Bartolotto said housing needs in this decade are "conservatively" estimated at 2.7 million units, or an average of 270,000 units a year. More realistically, the projections are for between 1.5 million and 1.7 million units to be built in the 10 years, or averaging between 150,000 and 170,000 units annually. This lower level of housing production will mean \$27.8 billion a year less in business revenues, \$6.6 billion less in income, and 262,000 fewer jobs. State and local tax revenues will be curbed proportionately.

Worse yet, the families needing housing will find it even more difficult to find shelter. The study came up with the bleak conclusion that the present shortfall can only grow and the gap between housing supply and need can only widen. Already the shortfall is calculated at 224,602 units. Bartolotto said these findings resulted from

intensive research, using a highly technical new system of computer analysis.

What can be done about a deplorable housing situation?

"The level of housing production in the 1980s is largely dependent on the state of the economy," the report concluded. "However, state and local policies and attitudes (including environmental restraints) will also play a significant role in determining the level of housing production." Impacts are felt not only in construction but in related industries and the general economy as well.

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Middle schools may be solution to early maturity of today's youth

Continued from page 9

knowledge."

Middle schools have grown in popularity since their inception in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Nationwide, the number of middle schools grew from near zero at the beginning of the 1960s to 1,101 in 1968 and 4,060 in 1978.

There are an estimated 5,000 middle schools now in the nation, constituting almost half of the 12,000 schools operating for children 12 to 15, said Dr. William Alexander, professor emeritus at the

University of Florida and one of the founding fathers of the middle school movement.

Alexander said the middle school grew from dissatisfaction among educators in the 1950s with the 7-8-9-grade junior high, which had become the nationwide standard for intermediate schools during the 1940s after one-room schoolhouses became a rarity.

"There was a feeling that junior high schools emphasized the ninth graders too much," Alexander said. "You were throwing prepubescent,

preadolescent kids in with children much more mature. ... The seventh graders were being forced into an adolescent-type situation too early."

Alexander presented his ideas on middle schools in 1963 at a conference at Cornell University in New York state — the "Cornell Conference" that spread the word on the merits of middle schools.

But he was not alone. "I thought I was coming up with something real new, and a couple of people came up to me and said they were

(Continued on page 36)

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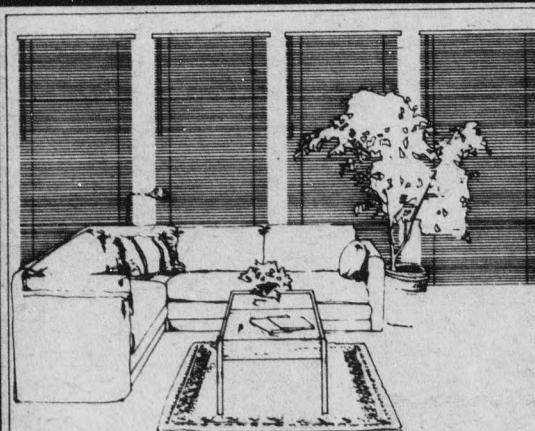
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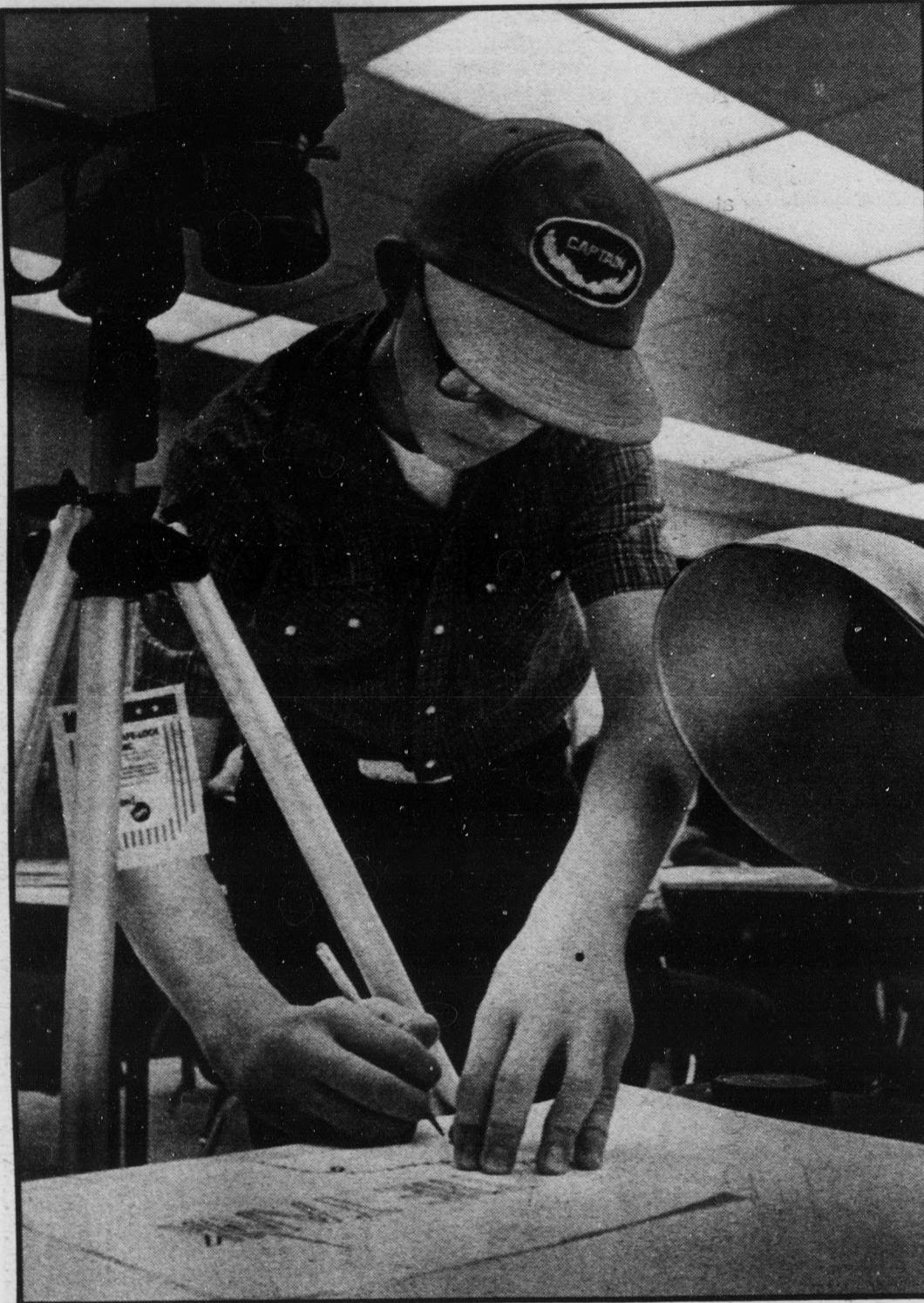
By Terri Tirella

Animation, an underappreciated art form more often considered the folly of children than a significant entertainment medium, has found its way to Cucamonga

Junior High.

The school's animation class is the final project financed with state School Improvement Funds given to Cucamonga Junior High School five years ago.

"The first year, we upgraded



Kathy Frey

D. Matthew Worley sets up to film his tank story.

Speak out

What is your favorite vice?



Mary Lamia, Upland: I'm not an angel but my favorite vice is wanting to learn too much. I'm 73 and I don't have time to learn everything I want to.



Kim Schaeffer, Upland: My favorite vice is not getting to homework. I know it needs to be done but so many times I want to do something else.



Liz Muniz, Upland: Spending money on material things, things for the house, or myself or the kids is my favorite vice.



Tula Vovos, Upland: Not studying hard enough is my favorite vice. I could study more but I don't.

basic subjects — English, reading, math and then made (an improvement) schedule for each year," Sheri Nagel, school principal, said.

Other improvements with SIF monies included adding physical education, home economics and vocational training classes. The other program that can be initiated with SIF monies is fine arts.

According to Nagel, SIF monies could not be used to enhance an existing program, and since Cucamonga Junior High already offered basic and advanced art, ceramics and photography, art teacher Linda Weber developed another program revolving around fine arts.

The school received \$3,000 to purchase equipment, including cameras, light sets, a light table and other materials necessary for its animation class.

"I think the animation class is terrific, but my philosophy on electives (at the junior high level) is different," Nagel said.

"Of course we need strong basics, but there are many times students are limited (in electives) at the high school level, that this (junior high) is the time they have to get exposed to areas, be it a future hobby or optional career choice.

"We want to give students a broad scope to choose from, to really enrich their lives," Nagel said.

Weber said she searched for a long time to find a different kind of art program to qualify for SIF, and she's excited about the class.

"We're doing our first day of filming our flip books," she said.

Students in the animation classes will make 124 drawings for their first project, 12 drawings for one second of film.

"I told them to draw something

they enjoyed drawing, something that was easy for them. I didn't want them to get frustrated. They've already turned in 96 drawings," she said.

Weber said the school was hoping to be adopted by an animation studio, something that generally occurs when animation programs get underway.

The films may be submitted to the Los Angeles Student Film Animation Festival for students. "Each film is previewed and judged in front of an audience," Weber said.

Planning a story board helps students with their special effects, according to Weber. "It lets me know if the plan to start a fire on the set or blow it up. With a story board, they can find mistakes before they start filming because once they start they can't stop."

The students' first films is two-dimensional. Their next project will be three-dimensional, using clay figures and elaborate sets.

"We like to think it's four-dimensional, because we're taking it a step farther," she said.

For the first film, students will photograph their flip books, pages of drawings with each page, or film frame just a little different to show progression, or a subject moving across the screen.

Initially, the children write their film stories. "We have a lot of races, with cars and motorcycles; space and war seem to be general themes from kids," Weber said.

"They think this is a lot (124 drawings) but it makes them realize what is really involved in cartoons."

"We have more respect for just short cartoons, especially the good ones, because we know how much work it takes," Don Worley, a student in Weber's animation

(Continued on page 33)

Dad told tall tales when on the water

By John H. Nicholson

When my Dad was a youngster, he lived in Long Beach for a few years. Among his friends were several who had boats of one kind or another. He joined them and developed a real love of the water and fishing.

When I was about 10 years old, Pop announced that he wanted his kids to have some of that same experience and fun. He rented a small plot of waterfront ground in Bay Shore Camp, where the Coast Highway crosses Newport Bay.

He built a comfortable 14-by-20-foot tenthouse for a retreat and my mother, sister Mildred and I began spending most of our summers there. Pop came down on weekends. I wormed my way into a variety of boating and became rather adept at it. This "messing about in boats" helped shape parts of my career in later years.

Back here, in Upland, I became a Boy Scout, eventually working up from "Tenderfoot" to Eagle Scout. Six of us received our Eagle badges from California's Gov. Ralph, in a ceremony in front of the grandstand, at the "Pomona Fair" one year.

In those days, Upland had a Scout House at what is now the southeast corner of D Street and Third Avenue. D Street ended at Third then. That building served us well, but was later turned over to the Girl Scouts. A new Boy Scout House was built just to the east. Both buildings have long since vanished. We learned a lot there under Scoutmaster Harold J. Stickney and, later, Earl Hawthorne, my uncle.

Several of us older Scouts became interested in the Sea Scout program. Pop agreed to "skipper" Upland's first Sea Scout ship. "Ship," as used here, means group, similar to "troop" in regular scouting. We learned many useful things and enjoyed doing it.

I recall a Scouting skills program one evening on the stage of Merton E. Hill auditorium. Making fire by friction was an event. Don Schowalter and I decided to enter as Sea Scouts, competing against regular scouts.

In general, "fire by friction" amounts to the rapid spinning of a round, wooden spindle, in a specially shaped hole in a piece of soft wood. The friction, where the two meet, causes heat. Soon, wearing particles begin to smoke. The hot spot is caught in a bit of very fine tinder, and blown upon until it bursts into flame. It can take several minutes. (Can demonstrate if you insist.)

Don and I decided on a gag, to "show up those ordinary scouts." We imbedded several match heads in the business end of our spindles, and put a few drops of gasoline on our tinder. At the word "go," the others went feverishly to work.

We goofed around a bit, Laurel and Hardy style. As one contestant began to get some smoke, we went into action. With one twirl of our spindles, we

had fire. It made a good show, but we disqualified ourselves, of course.

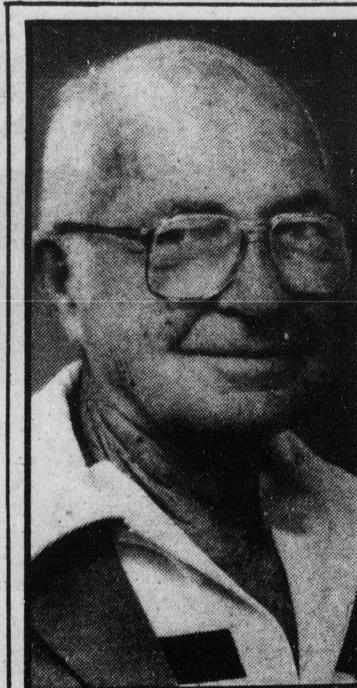
In later years, I think I held about every kind of a volunteer adult job in scouting. It ranged from skipper of the Newport Beach Sea Scout Ship, to scoutmaster of Upland Troop 1, and aide to Joe Seitz, skipper of Upland's Sea Scout Ship "Tigershark." My own son, Dan, was a member of the latter two groups.

About the time I entered Chaffey High School (our only local high school, then), Mom and Pop sold the grove and home on East 14th Street. They bought a smaller grove and a nicer home at 2049 N. Euclid Ave., and we moved.

By that time, Pop, who had carpentered for years, for the Modern Construction Co., of Cucamonga, had become school carpenter at Chaffey. The job later worked into superintendent of buildings and grounds. So, I rode to school and back with him.

Pop was quite a character, and had a great

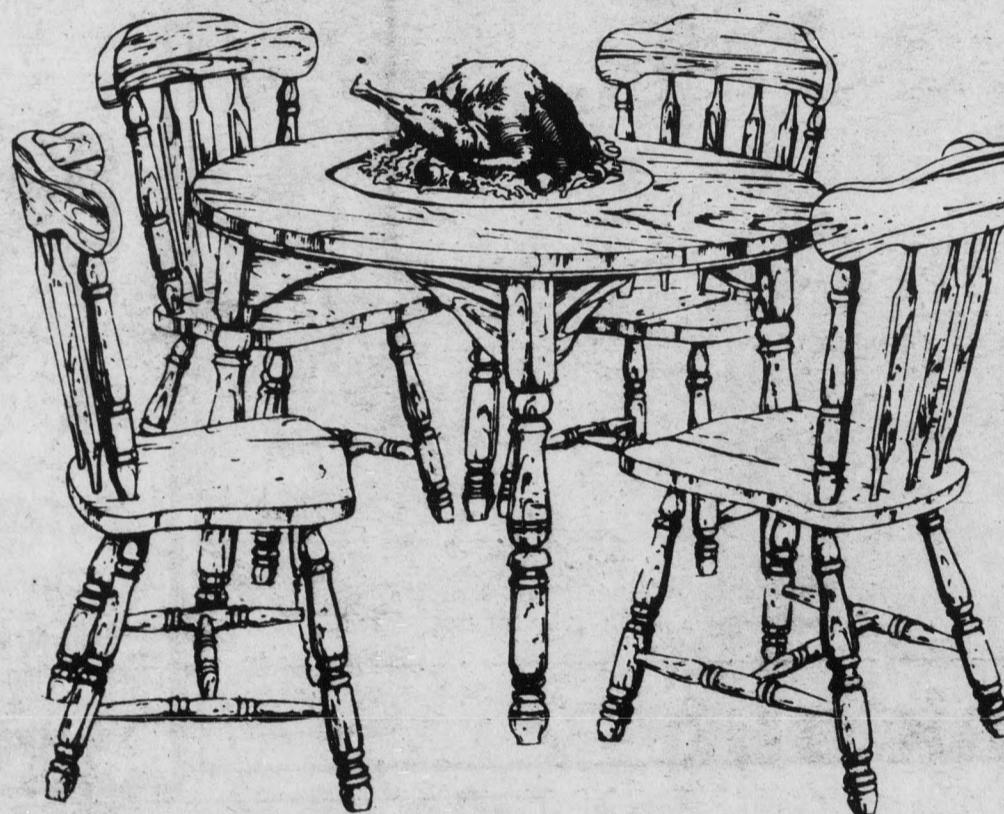
(Continued on page 19)



Glancing Backward

By
John H.
Nicholson

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Long search for family bears fruit

Family has always been important to Betty Tolleson of Pomona. The events of three days in September made it even more precious.

Tolleson, with the loving assistance of her husband Charles and their four children, was reunited with her natural mother in late September after 52

years of separation.

And this week, she caught up on childhood memories with her brother, William Hines Jr., in Pomona. They last saw one another in the Colorado state orphanage in 1931.

Since the tearful reunion with her mother, Opal McGuire, in a Del Norte, Colo. rest home, Tolleson's family has grown considerably. Besides her immediate family — daughters Kay Dots and Susan Bell, both of Rancho Cucamonga, and Cheryl Phillips of Pomona, son Terry Tolleson of San Jose and 12 grandchildren — it now includes her natural brother Bill Hines Jr., adopted brother Bob Buesching and his biological mother and two

half-sisters, three half-sisters, seven aunts and a host of nieces, nephews and countless cousins.

In 1931, Tolleson was 7, the oldest of four children born to William and Opal Hines.

"Our father took off and left our mother with us. It was in the middle of the Depression and there wasn't any welfare to help people. My mother was one of 12 children herself. Her family was struggling to make ends meet, too, and couldn't help her. So, she had to place us in the state orphanage in Denver," Tolleson recalled.

Tolleson — whose name was originally Viola — was adopted less

(Continued on page 32)



Betty Tolleson of Pomona and William Hines Jr. of Denver, Colo., pieced together fragments of their childhood memories in a loving and tearful reunion this week in Pomona. The brother and sister last saw each other in the Colorado state orphanage in 1931. They're still searching for another brother and sister.

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'till Christmas
(except Thanksgiving)

Tapeworm invades San Diego man's brain

The seizure blasted Thor Kauffman's brain about 5 a.m. one morning last month. His body vibrated out of bed, his head smashing into the nightstand as he thrashed to the floor.

Several minutes elapsed before the seizure stopped, leaving the 23-year-old feeling like "someone had hit me in the head with a baseball bat."

Angela Kauffman, 22, called paramedics for her husband, who was rushed from their North Park home to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Diego.

Doctors there soon made the diagnosis: Kauffman had in his brain a golf ball-size cyst caused by the larva of a giant pork tapeworm.

Kauffman had fallen victim to a disease that is rare in the United States, but occasionally found in Mexico, where Kauffman was born and continues to visit.

Two days after it was discovered on Oct. 19, neurosurgeons removed the cyst from Kauffman's brain. Each day he is regaining more strength. The paralysis on his left side is almost gone. He is

expected to make a full recovery and return soon to work as a furniture mover.

It isn't known when or where Kauffman picked up the tapeworm larva.

Doctors speculate he may have ingested infected pork or contaminated vegetables years ago when he lived in southern Mexico. Or he could have gotten the larva in Tijuana, where he had been buying his groceries for several months, and where he loved to eat pork at roadside stands.

However the infection occurred, it has frightened the Kauffmans, causing them to alter their eating habits.

Kauffman's plight is an indication of the insidious bugs one can get in other countries.

Many people are familiar with trichinosis, a disease contracted when people eat pork infected with tiny parasites and insufficiently cooked, causing muscle pains and fevers.

People can avoid problems with the tapeworm larva that struck Kauffman by cooking pork extensively before eating it, doctors say.

But there are additional sources for pork tapeworm infections, particularly vegetables (lettuce, cabbage and strawberries are cited) that can be infected with the tapeworm larva.

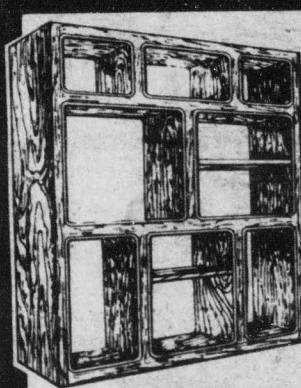
Thoroughly washing vegetables helps limit the possibility of becoming infected with the tapeworm parasite.

The pork tapeworm larva that disrupted Kauffman's life is called *taenia solium*. The larva of *taenia solium* is what develops inside a host's intestine into a tapeworm. Usually these tapeworms are from two to four meters long, but they have been reported as long as eight meters.

During a stage of larva growth, they burrow through the intestinal wall and get into the host's bloodstream. The larvae have an affinity for brain tissue. Once a larva gets into the brain, a cyst then develops as the brain tissue becomes inflamed by the larva's presence.

That is what happened to Kauffman. He was sleeping, then he was jolted by the seizure caused by the cysticercosis, as the cyst disease is known.

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UNIT 60 x 18 x 72

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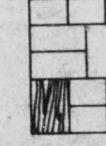
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ADD DOORS, GLASS, DRAWERS



WITH
GLASS
DOORS

BEST/PRICE

***229**



WITH
DOORS

BEST/PRICE

***239**



WITH TWO
DOORS AND
3 DRAWERS

BEST/PRICE

***319**

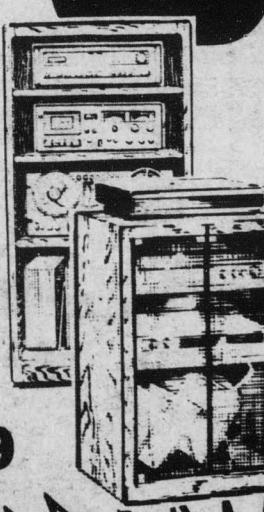


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CHOOSE FROM 36" - 48"
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OAK OPEN FRONT
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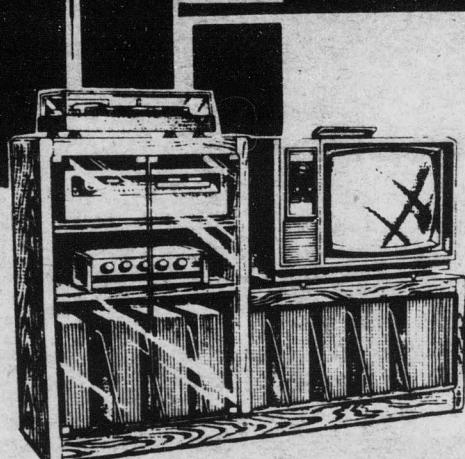
COMPARE AT ~~\$135~~

OAK WITH
GLASS DOORS
24x36x16 1/2

BEST/PRICE

\$119

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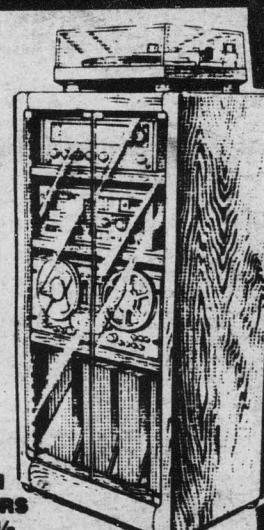


OAK WITH
GLASS DOORS
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BEST/PRICE

\$159

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OAK WITH
GLASS DOORS
24x48x16 1/2

BEST/PRICE

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BAKERS RACK
OAK, BRASS, GLASS
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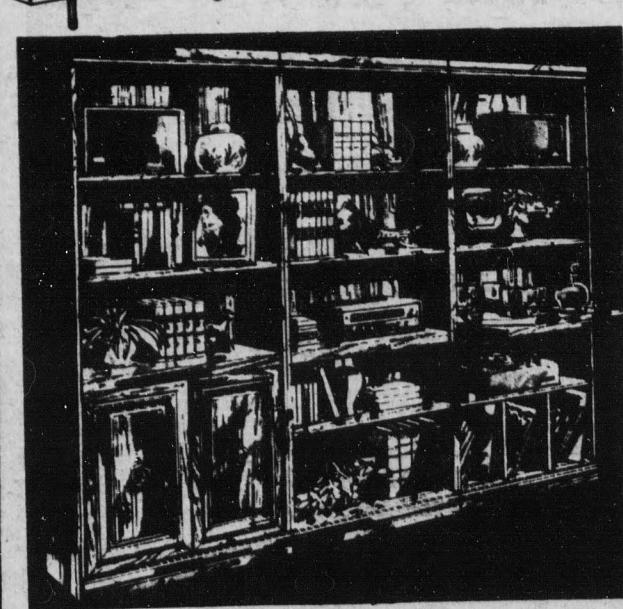
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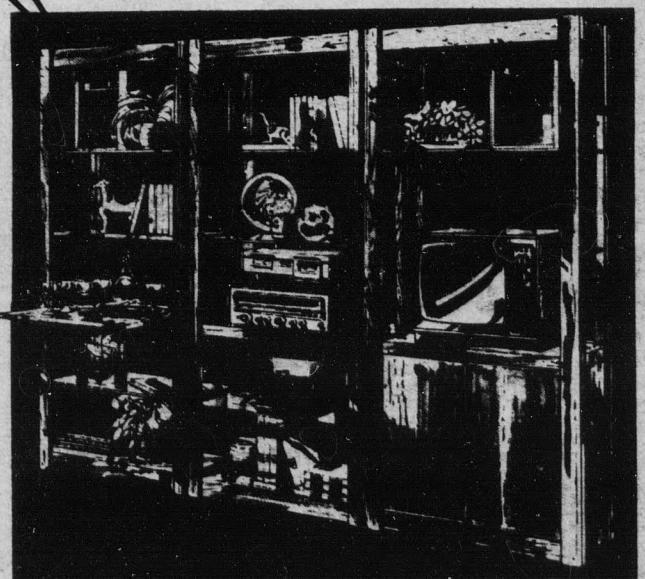
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features walnut finish with antique brass
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shelves and vertical record storage. Each
unit measures 30" x 16" x 72". Overall
size is 90" x 16" x 72".

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walnut finish with clear glass shelves
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Adjustable shelves, brass hardware, plus
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Club focus

Emblem Club lends sheriffs a hand

By Terri Tirella

Members of the Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club are helping the San Bernardino County sheriff's department put numbers on Rancho Cucamonga roofs.

"We bought lumber for the sheriffs to cut big number stencils to loan to members of the community. Residents can spray paint the number on the roof so when the sheriff's helicopter flies overhead, the pilot can quickly locate the hundred block when there is a problem," said lone Hoxsey, No. 520 chapter president.

"From the air the helicopter can find the street, but finding the hundred block can be a problem. With the number on the roof it will make it easier to respond," said Sam Merenda, crime prevention officer at the Rancho Cucamonga Sheriff's Substation.

"Fontana Police Department started it about two years ago. We liked the idea so we took it from them," he said.

The painting will begin sometime in late January or February, according to Merenda. "We

don't want numbers on too many buildings: We just want to distinguish the hundred block. We don't want the community to look like a concentration camp (from the air)."

"We want to be a part of things ... if a family needs help, we want to help them," Hoxsey said. "Charity begins at home, so let's start with Rancho Cucamonga."

The local Emblem Club is a service organization made up of wives, sisters and daughters of Elks in Lodge No. 2570. Emblem clubs have been around since 1926: The Rancho Cucamonga branch formed in October of 1979, installing its first officers February 3, 1980.

"We do all sorts of service projects, from either donating food, money or clothing to a needy family to having our Americanism chairman call to remind us to fly our flag on Fourth of July," Hoxsey said.

The club's fund-raisers include rummage sales and bazaars. "We support the American Cancer Society, City of Hope, Special Olympics and contribute a large sum to a hearing dog program that's in Riverside," she said.

She said the Riverside program trains dogs for

the hearing impaired, teaching the animals to react to the telephone ringing or to someone at the front door. "Or say there is a deaf mother and the baby is crying, the dog alerts her."

Hoxsey said it costs \$2,500 to train a dog. "A lot of people pay for the dog after it has been trained. A lot can't afford to. That's where we come in."

Working on projects for people suffering a hearing loss is close to local Emblem Club members' hearts because they have two members who wear hearing aids.

The organization also donates money to the Supreme Emblem Club, which funnels funds throughout the nation. "We donate to the Supreme disaster fund, which (three days) after Coalinga suffered the earthquake ... sent \$5,000 to the Coalinga Emblem Club, which quickly aided their sisters and members. It didn't cover everything, but it helped," Hoxsey said.

The local Emblem Club also donates to the national scholarship fund, which awards scholarships to children and grandchildren of Elks and Emblem Club members. "We contribute heavily

(Continued on page 31)

West Valley clubs ready for holidays

□ Items for the News About Clubs column must be submitted by noon on the Thursday before desired publication. Send or bring the item to 8137 Malachite Ave., Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga 91730.

Soroptimist fashion show

Soroptimist International of the Foothills will present "Holiday Symphonies" a fashion show, Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Funds will benefit this year's community service projects the club has planned.

Lunch, door prizes, a special drawing and new fashions are on tap for show goers, at Red Hill Country Club.

Participating dress shops include Fitzgibbons

Color & Fashion, Ms. Olsons Needlework, Unique Boutique, Fashion Connection and Tiny Tots. Also contributing to the show is Jan from the Hair Salon.

For tickets and reservations call Nancy Winger, 982-5330.

Thanksgiving Dance

Saw Dusters Square Dance Club (plus level) will hold its Thanksgiving dance, Saturday, Nov. 19, at Serrano Junior High School, 4725 San Jose Avenue in Montclair.

Skip Stanley and the Crosbys will cue the round dances at 7:30 p.m.

The Saw Dusters will be dark for the month of December.

(Continued on page 35)

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EGG RANCH
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EXTRA LARGE EGGS \$2.60
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COUPON EXPIRES 11-23-83

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25 lbs.
FREE SAMPLES
DIAMOND DOG FOOD PELLETS \$11.56
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RUGG LUMBER COMPANY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Imperial



5-Piece Cutlery Set

All-American made set includes parer, boner, chef's knife, slicer and genuine-oak slant block for storage. Ideal gift for the gourmet cook or for yourself.

SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS

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GARAGE DOOR SERVICE

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16'x7' all aluminum door

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All new hardware

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We'll haul away
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- One year warranty, parts and labor.
- Available in 6 colors.
- Light weight with controlled floating action.
- Strong framework provides solid operation and easy point for attachment of electric operators.
- No painting ever (unless desired).

Active seniors will be busy this week

AARP feast

Ontario-Upland Chapter #781 of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc. will celebrate Thanksgiving Nov. 21 in Hart Hall at the First Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. Lunch will start at 11 a.m., with the 1 p.m.

Library sponsors contest for kids

Library news

By Diane Williams
President,
Friends of RC
Branch Library

This is the first of a series of weekly articles about the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library. We want to use this space to acquaint you with your library. We will tell you about upcoming events and programs at the library as well as announce new book arrivals as they received. Occasionally, these announcements of new books will be accompanied by reviews. You will learn more about the different special collections such as the large print editions. There is a wide variety of materials other than books available for your use and enjoyment and you will learn more about them in future articles.

The new computer system that went into use Nov. 1 is operating smoothly. The patrons have been very cooperative about the few delays caused by the changeover and their understanding is appreciated. Remember, you can get your new computer coded library card at any time and immediately check out books or materials. There is no charge for the new card.

The Friends of the Rancho Cucamonga Library were pleased with the response from the community at the reception and book signing featuring Sam Maloof. The slide presentation was very popular. We want to thank Mr. Maloof for his donation of a copy of his book, "Sam Maloof ... Woodworker," to the library collection. It is available for use in the reference department.

Watch this space for news of future activities of the "Friends" group. We will soon announce the date of the next used book sale, one of the most popular events.

The children's librarian, Joyce McMaster, reminds us that the week of Nov. 14-20 is Children's Book Week. This year's theme is "Get Into Books." All local children are invited to enter a book design contest being conducted by the San Bernardino County Library. Entry

business meeting to be followed by entertainment provided by JoAnn Warner Dance Studio.

R.C. VIP Club

The Rancho Cucamonga VIP Club will hold a business meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga.

A special "Friendship Dance" is planned Nov. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. for people 50 and older. Music will be provided by Mel Meares.

Free maintenance

A free maintenance program for homeowners and mobile home owners is available to residents of Rancho Cucamonga, Upland and Ontario.

Labor and parts up to \$25 are free. Workers repair roofs, swamp coolers, broken windows, screens and does simple plumbing and electrical work as well as installing dead bolt locks and smoke alarms.

Call the Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation in Fontana at 822-4493 for more information.

Boutique

A bazaar hosted by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Upland Nutrition Center, 352 E. C St., Upland, starts Monday and will run for four weeks daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All of the items being offered were knitted, crocheted or sewed by the seniors.

The public is invited to attend.



C. J. Fashions the distinctive choice
**Take advantage of our spectacular
Holiday Merchandise with
20% Off Entire Stock**

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Sale merchandise excluded
Expires 11-21-83

A free taste before you buy
Southern California's Largest Winery
Established in 1832

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CHABLIS
Taste our 4 varieties

3.89
HUGE 4 LITER

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HANDY 1.5 LITER

NEW!
FOR THE FIRST TIME
A WINERY OFFERS A
CHOICE OF FOUR DISTINCT
CHABLIS.

At BROOKSIDE WINE
CELLARS we want you to
choose the CHABLIS that you
enjoy most. We'll let you taste
them. We've set up our
tasting rooms for just that
reason. We think you should
be able to experience a wine
before you buy it.

VACHE
VINTAGE WHITE
WINES at
LOW! LOW!
PRICES

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**BUY A
CASE!
10% OFF**

Sale Prices
effective
through
11/27

BROOKSIDE
WINE CELLAR LOCATIONS:

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ONTARIO—2801 Guasti Rd. Guasti
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LOOK
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**A huge assortment
of our finest
white wines**

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ARCHIBALD
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BERNARDINO
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Guasti Rd

New babes in town

AMBROS — A son, Jesse Lawrence, born Oct. 1 to Sherry and Joseph Ambrose, Upland.

MC CAMBRIDGE — A son, Mark Edward Jr., born Oct. 1 to Elizabeth and Mark McCambridge, Upland.

DIPOLITO — A son, Anthony Joseph Brian II, born Oct. 4 to Lori Branson and Anthony Dippolito, Upland.

HOBSON — A son, Jeffrey Richard, born Oct. 4 to Teresa Van and Richard Hobson, Cucamonga.

HAMES — A son, Jeffrey William, born Oct. 4 to Judy and Dana Hames, Alta Loma.

KOCZOR — A daughter, Jennifer Leanne, born Oct. 5 to Anita Koczor, Cucamonga.

CABRERA — A daughter, Theresa Lorraine, born Oct. 6 to Linda and Thomas Cabrera, Rancho Cucamonga.

WEBER — A daughter, Lisa Ann, born Oct. 7 to Kelly and Gary Weber, Cucamonga.

LEMASTERS — A son, David Lee Roy, born Oct. 7 to Vicki and James Lemasters II, Alta Loma.

FRANKENBERGER — A son, Grant Matthew, born Oct. 10 to Suzanne Frankenberger, Alta Loma.

More entrants being sought

Entrants are still being sought for all divisions of the Miss Southern California Belle Beauty Pageant, to be held in December.

Pageant director Mary DeWald said there are several openings in the La Petite (2 to 4) and Little Miss (5 to 9) divisions and a few in the Pee Wee (one month to one year), Junior (9 to 12), Teen (13 to 17) and Senior (18-23) divisions.

Each division will have a queen, nine princesses, Miss Photogenic and Miss Congeniality.

Participants must file an application along with an application fee or sponsorship.

The four lower divisions, Pee Wee through Junior, will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Uplander Hotel, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Teen and Senior divisions will be held at the Chaffey College Theater on Saturday, Dec. 17.

Queens are required to reign one year and will make various public appearances.

Judging is on a point basis for beauty, poise and personality. There is no talent or microphone judging.

For information on the pageant, fees, requirements or for an application, call 985-8802, 989-1138 or 986-4896.

NEWMAN — A son, Ryan Kelly, born Oct. 12 to Joyce and Keith Newman, Alta Loma.

MONTES — A son, Frank Robert, born Oct. 15 to Elsa Seballos and Frank Montes, Rancho Cucamonga.

BACH — A daughter, Jillian Molly, born Oct. 16 to Judith and Gary Bach, Alta Loma.

GERVACIO — A daughter, Alyssa Marie,

born Oct. 18 to Mary Ann and Alfred Gervacio, Rancho Cucamonga.

SHERWOOD — A daughter, Adenia Danielle, born Oct. 19 to Adenia and Robert Sherwood, Rancho Cucamonga.

OUELLETTE — A daughter, Loren Chanel, born Oct. 20 to Sheri and Benoit Ouellette, Cucamonga.

KNITTEL — A son,

Anthony Christopher, born Oct. 20 to Susan and Christopher Knittel, Cucamonga.

BAWAHAB — A son, Faisal, born Oct. 22 to Nayyer and Idris Bawahab, Upland.

WILSON — A daughter, Joya Danielle, born Oct. 23 to Bridget Gray and Willie Wilson, Cucamonga.

HEISS — A daughter, Nicole Anne, born Oct.

26 to Jacqueline and Mark Heiss, Upland.

BIBIANO — A daughter, Angela Nicole, born Oct. 27 to Eve Johnson and Albert Bibiano, Upland.

PRATT — A son, Brandon Scott, born Oct. 27 to Susan and Eddie Pratt, Alta Loma.

RUEHL-TRUBY — A son, Adrian Bruce, born Oct. 31 to Noelle Ruehl and Brett Truby, Upland.

BURDICK — A daughter, Suzanne Michelle, born Oct. 20 to Elinor and T. Paul Burdick, Rancho Cucamonga.

HONG — A son, Ryan

See Mon, born Oct. 20 to Dorey and Michael Hong, Upland.

JETER — A son, Charlie Pinkney IV, born Oct. 21 to Colleen and Charlie P. Jeter III, Upland.

JERROLD — A son, Christopher Michael, born Oct. 21 to Mary and Michael F. Jerrold, Upland.

PARK — A daughter, Carolyn S., born Oct. 22 to Myung and Chul Y. Park, Upland.

DONALDSON — A daughter, Megan Michael, born Oct. 23 to Rona and Rodney D. Donaldson, Upland.

Ralphs Special Holiday Sale! Plus 3 Double Coupons!

See Details Below

All Ralphs Stores will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24, 1983

Ralphs has a full selection of fresh and frozen poultry. Including Swift Butterball, Ralphs brand frozen turkeys, and fresh turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, cornish game hen, stuffed turkeys, cornish game hens, bacon, ducks and more.

Serving Suggestion

10 to 22 lb.-Frozen
Ralphs
Grade A
Turkey

Hen or Tom-per lb.
with each \$100.00 purchase

.19

Pick Your Own Turkey Price! Here's How It Works

The more you buy at Ralphs
the less you pay for
your Thanksgiving Turkey!

Amount of Purchase*	Price per Pound	SAVINGS (Approximate Savings based on \$1.19 lb. Turkey)
\$100.00*	19¢ lb.	\$8.00
\$75.00*	29¢ lb.	\$6.00
\$50.00*	39¢ lb.	\$4.00
\$25.00*	49¢ lb.	\$2.00

SPECIAL ADVERTISED PRICE-\$9* per lb. (Limit 1 per customer)

*Single purchase required. No accumulation of register tapes. Minimum purchase amount excluding Ralphs Frozen Grade A Turkey, liquor and dairy products. Offer expires November 23, 1983 or while supply lasts.

Excluding Ralphs Frozen Grade A Turkey, Liquor and Dairy Products. While Supplies Last.

Farmer John Smoked Ham
Shank Portion
.99 save .30 per lb.

Beef Rib Roast
USDA Inspect. Golden Premium-Large End
1.89 Limit 2 per Customer save .40 per lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
Limit 3 Per Customer
.38 save .39

Fresh Crisp Celery
Green Band
.29 switch & save

T-Bone Steaks
USDA Inspect. Golden Premium-Beef Loin
2.49 save .40 per lb.

Armour Boneless Turkey
Frozen-Butterbasted
1.49 save .40 per lb.

Ralphs Brown 'N Serve Rolls
pkg. of 12
.47 save .38

Mrs. Cubbison's Dressing
or Oroweit Dressing
Limit 2 Per Customer
.78 save up to .61

Birds Eye Cool Whip
Regular or Extra Creamy-Frozen
.58 save .37

Fresh Red Yams
Velvety Texture
.29 switch & save

Laura Scudder's Potato Chips
Twin Pack
.87 save .60

Sweet Navel Oranges
Juicy
.25 switch & save

Ralphs Whipping Cream
Fresh
.57 save .16

Ralphs Vegetables
Green Beans, Corn, Peas or Mixed Vegetables-Frozen
.69 save up to .30

Ralphs Sour Cream
Fresh
.89 save .18

Plain Wrap™ Champagne
Extra Dry
1.78 switch & save

Check Ralphs Spectacular Thanksgiving Circular

And find Three Double Coupons plus
storewide low prices on all
your Thanksgiving favorites. If
you don't have a circular pick one
up at your nearest Ralphs. While supplies
last.

Pepsi or Pepsi Free
Regular or Diet-12 oz. cans
2.89 3.39 without coupon
12 pack with coupon in this ad
save 2.36

Save 50 plus tax with Coupon #418
With Purchase of One (1) 12 Pack at
Regular Price
.50 12 pack OFF coupon
Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Effective November 17 thru November 23, 1983

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Contin
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secu
drive
dogs
any v

Dad's love of the water influenced son

Continued from page 13

sense of humor. At one point, thinking of home security, he proposed putting up a bold sign at our driveway entrance, reading, "Beware of vicious dogs." He went on to explain, "it's not that I have any vicious dogs, but it's good advice for anyone."

A great teller of tales, some of them rather tall,

he was on occasion asked by someone if that was true. His usual reply was, "Why, certainly. I wouldn't lie about it. I'd tell it six or eight different ways before I would lie about it."

When open burning was prohibited in Upland without a permit, he burned his pruning brush in the grove, anyway, usually on foggy mornings when the smoke didn't show much. If anyone questioned

the permit angle, he replied, "Sure, I have a permit. I wrote it myself."

Now, I would never do things like that, at least not often.

Max Hawkins recently reminded me of Pop's bragging about his \$1,500 dog. He said a fellow had offered him three \$500 cats for it. □



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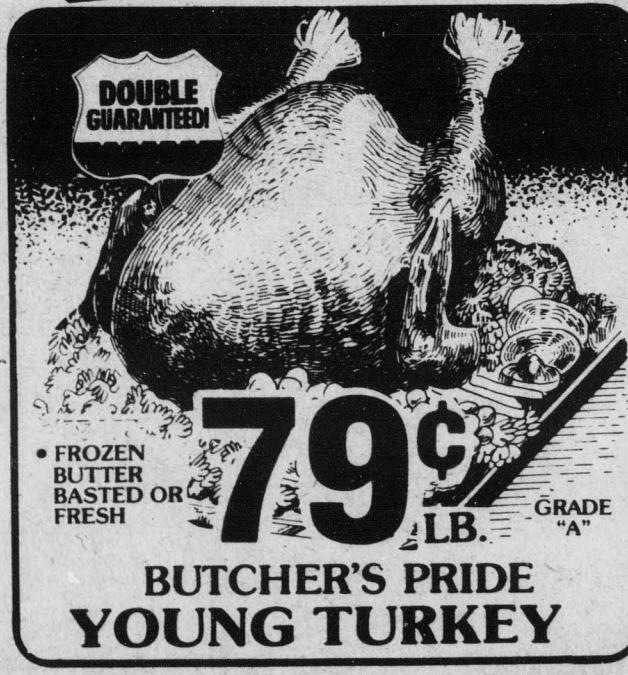


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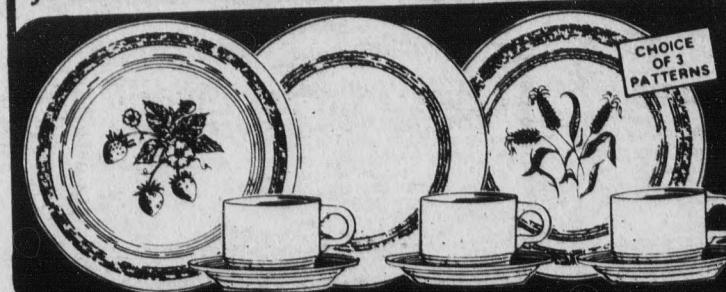
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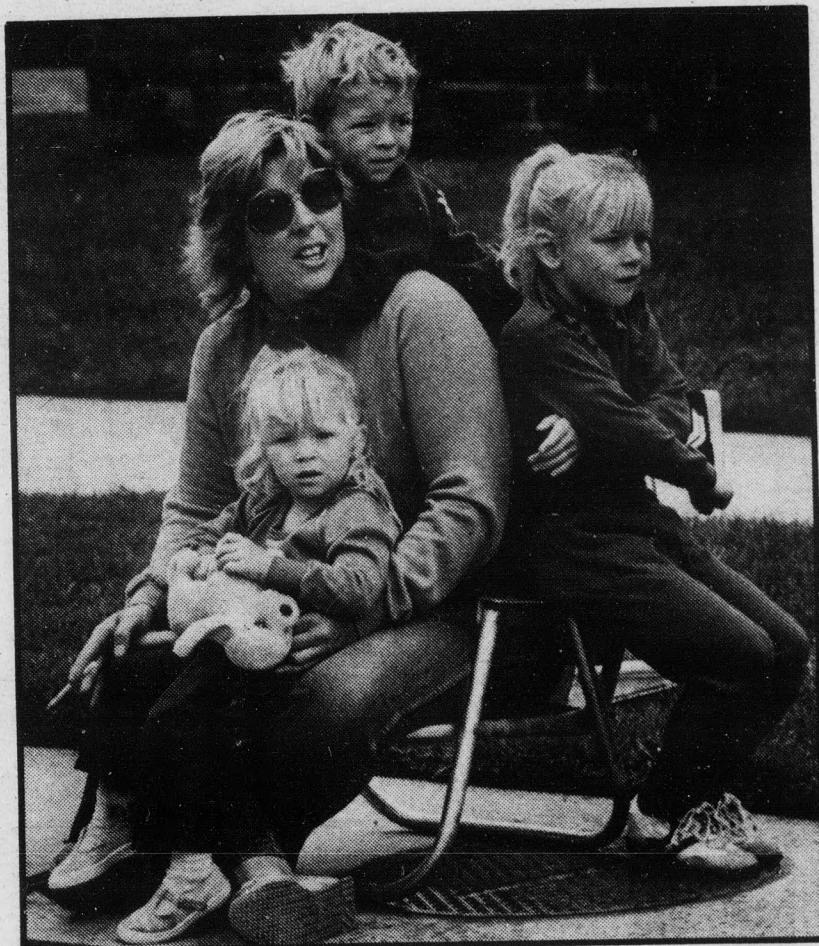
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Wrapping themselves in plastic bags to combat the drizzly weather, sign bearers from Orange Glen High School (above) prepare for Founders Day Parade in Rancho Cucamonga. Along the route, Pat Hulyer huddles with her children to stay warm and watch the parade pass (right). Fontana Junior High's band and flag team (far right) display their talents in front of the judging booth.

Photos by Kathy Frey



Rain dampens



Staying in step, tuba players keep time with the Alta Loma High School Band (left) while a group of Pixies in a truck sing songs for those along the parade route (above) cheer. The rain

didn't deter one child (above) who held an umbrella and braved the elements. An estimated 8,500 witnessed the two-hour-long event.

Impens ground but not spirits



't deter one child (right) who merely pulled out herrella and braved the elements. City officials estimate that 0 witnessed the two-hour parade.



It rained on Rancho Cucamonga's parade last Saturday.

But that didn't deter children of every age from lining Base Line Road to see the floats and the bands go by.

The fifth annual Founders Day Parade was kicked off by the new Etiwanda High School Band. The group was followed by city officials and honorary grand marshalls, the Millers Outpost cowboys.

Despite cloudy skies and predictions for rain, the parade began right on schedule and proceeded without delay.

The final band marched out of the Alta Loma High School Parking lot well before noon and just as the rain began coming down.

Community Services Director Bill Holley estimated that 8,500 watched the parade.

"Frankly we expected a lot less because of the weather," Holley said. "Considering the weather, we had a phenomenal turnout."

Float sweepstakes went to Schlosser Forge, the Mayor's award was captured by Pixie Troop 1118 and the City's award went to Girl Scout Pixie Troop 1068.

The music sweepstakes award went to Orange Glen High School.

ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Music, Agatha Christie, Peter Pan

Concerts

JAPAN AMERICA THEATER — Little Tokyo's new Japan America Theater presents Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.; Sequoia String Quartet, Jan. 15, 2:30 p.m.; Paul Tortelier, cellist, Feb. 26, 2:30 p.m. and Hiroko Makamura, pianist, March 31, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, series tickets are \$50. The theater is

located at the Japanese America Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles. (213) 680-3700.

Theater

"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" — Plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. and Jan. 5-14 at The Gallery Theater, 126 E. C. St., Ontario. For

reservations, call 986-0077.

"FIFTH OF JULY" — Lanford Wilson's story of surviving in the post-Vietnam era, presented at Cal Poly Pomona University Theater, 3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and

Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission \$4. 598-4546.

"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG" — A series of signed theatrical performances for the hearing impaired offered for the first time by the theater department of California State University, Fullerton,

tonight through Sunday in the campus Recital Hall. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m. 773-2786.

"PETER PAN" — The San Bernardino Civic Light Opera musical stars Ruta Lee, Byron Webster and Maureen McCormick as Wendy. Playing through Saturday

at the California Theater of Performing Arts, 562 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. nightly and there will be a matinee Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Tickets \$7 to \$14.50. For reservations, call 882-2545 or 825-9452.

(Continued on page 26)



I don't know about you but I feel like I'm in the middle of the lull not before the storm but before the holiday rush. As Thanksgiving draws nearer and nearer, plans for entertaining friends and relatives whirl through my head. I'm sure most of you are in the same predicament planning menus and searching for that big tablecloth that will fit the dining room table with two extra leaves in it, looking for that tasty recipe for cranberry relish that someone gave you last July. We all do it year after year, from the week before Thanksgiving up until you kick back to watch 106 bowl games on New Year's Day.

Now that you have some time to yourself take the family and dine out, they'll love you for it.

If you enjoy Italian as much as I do then the spot for you is **Mamma Leone's** at 9155 Archibald in Rancho Cucamonga.

I had lunch there the other day and let me tell you it was certainly a tasty repast. I usually don't eat a lot for lunch but I really devoured the eggplant parmigiana with a side order of spaghetti. The sauce is absolutely out of this world. If you are an aficionado of Italian cuisine this is the place for you. I wanted to try the New York style pizza but restrained myself, next time I'll have the two slices of pizza with salad for only \$2.50. Sounds like a most tasty lunch.

Several of the other luncheon combinations might interest you. There's the boneless chicken parmigiana, spaghetti with meat ball or meat sauce, cheese ravioli or manicotti. The sandwich specials might not be a bad idea. How about a meatball submarine sandwich with salad or the chicken parmigiana submarine with salad?

One of these evenings I'm going to take my husband by the hand and head for **Mamma Leone's** for dinner.

The special this week is shrimp scampi served with soup or salad, garlic bread and a side order of spaghetti plus this week only you'll receive a glass of your choice of house wines or a glass of beer. The price for all this food is only \$8.75. There's also lasagna for only \$4.25 and baked ziti for \$4.50.

Lunch at **Mamma Leone's** is served from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 5 p.m.

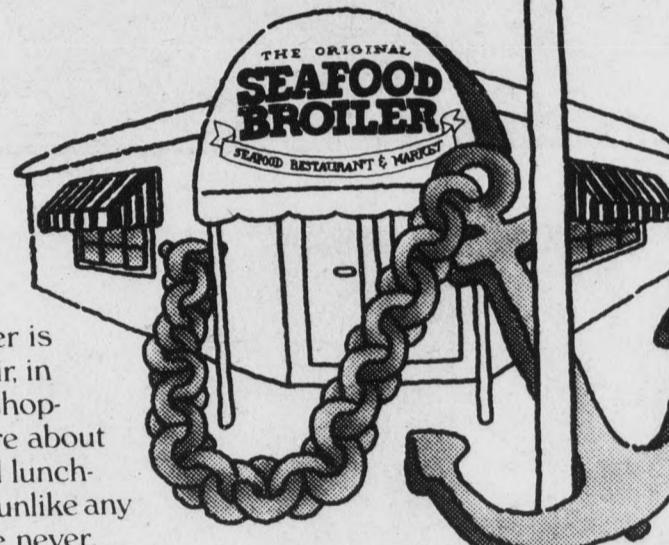
Don't go there on Sunday, they're closed.

Now that you have Italian food on your mind let me mention **Biscardi's Italian Deli and Grill** at 8661 Baseline Rd. in Cucamonga in the Sunrise Center. The specialty is Italian and American food and also food to go. If you clip the coupon you'll save \$1.50 per pound on the imported boiled ham. Instead of paying \$3.69 you only pay \$2.19. I'm all for saving money even a dollar here and there adds up in no time at all. It's really a good habit to get into.

Until next week...Bon Appetit!!

Seafood lovers, your ship just came in.

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The Seafood Broiler is now open in Montclair, in the Montclair Plaza shopping center. And you're about to enjoy a dining (and lunching) experience quite unlike any other. Because you've never before tasted seafood so tender, so moist, so wonderfully tempting.

For the seafood here is as fresh as it can possibly be. And that good, fresh, subtle flavor is sealed in, as it is quickly broiled over glowing mesquite wood. All kinds of boneless filet of fish. And crab, lobster, shrimp, clams, oysters, mussels. Your choice of a variety of vegetables. Good hot sourdough bread. Real butter. Salads. Definitely

different appetizers. Desserts to overwhelm your willpower. There's a full cocktail and oyster bar. A rather choice wine list. All in bright, new, cheerful and charming surroundings. And there's even a Fish Market, right in front, where you can buy the best and the freshest seafood, for at-home meals.

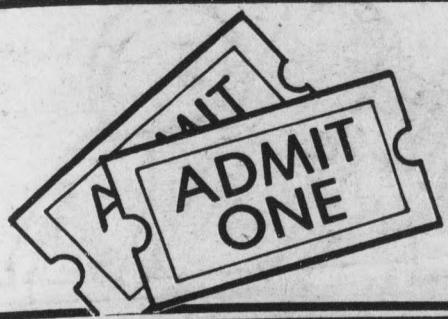
Oh, the temptations of it all! Oh, the tantalizing good flavors! And oh, my, the happily modest prices — complete lunches from \$3.95, and dinners from only \$5.95.

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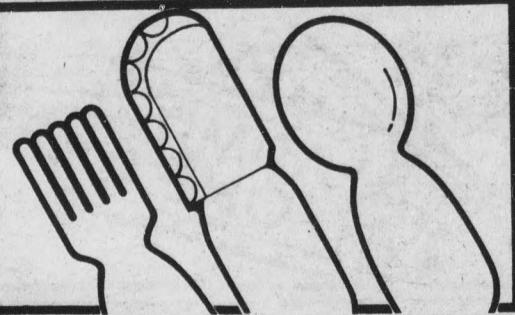
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



True-life adventures of the private eye

Continued from page 4

"When dealing with interstate theft, it's a federal offense and carries a high penalty. People get upset when you arrest them because they know they're going to jail: Some of them put up a little argument."

Greenlee said being a private investigator is not like what people see on television. "Its difference is it's a lot more serious and not all the fun and games."

"A lot more time and work are put in then people would believe because the accuracy of an investigation could result in someone going or not going to jail," Greenlee said.

According to Greenlee, 85 percent of all theft is

committed by workers stealing from employers.
"Theft spreads like cancer: First one employee will take something, then another, until it has to stop.

"Most employers will want to fire the person who stole from them. Others want to prosecute. Most employers who set the pattern of prosecuting have a lot less theft in the future.

Greenlee recalled one investigation of a large trucking company that made local deliveries. "They found a large shortage in inventory and thought it was in the paperwork. Fourteen out of 15 employees were running their own delivery service, making more money than their employer. All 14 went to jail, but it closed down the business."

Tools of the trade include cameras — video as well as still — binoculars and, sometimes, different cars, according to Greenlee.

Bob Heard, of Heard's Investigation and Polygraph Security Agency, does civil, criminal, traffic and domestic investigations.

Heard does fact-finding in traffic collisions, takes photos, gets in touch with witnesses, and measures different points at the scene to prepare a report for experts in laws of motion, who will study the accident.

In domestic investigations, "it is usually during a divorce. People want to know what their spouse is doing, so you watch their activities that are job-related as well as family-related," Heard said.

related as well as family-related," Heard said. Heard, who is a former policeman, said he likes his work. "It's interesting, no two days are alike and it is constantly changing. You're not a paper-shuffler behind a desk: You meet interesting people." □

'Scrooge' takes to La Verne college stage

"Scrooge," the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will be presented in December at La Verne College's Dailey Theater. Austin Peay will direct a cast of 27 and Leslie Dunn will serve as musical director. Meredith Parry has been named choreographer. "Larry Basso of Upland, plays the title role," said Peay. "All the other performers are under age 19. We were definitely looking for a seasoned performer for the part of Scrooge. - Basso has appeared locally with the Ontario

Civic Light Opera and in Chaffey College productions, where he appeared in children's productions of "The Nemesis" and "A Monster of My Very Own," which were subsequently video taped for TV. Performances will be

Dec. 10, 17, 19, 20, 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$4 people 18 and under. Group rates are available for groups of 20 or more. A special rate is also available for nonprofit children's organizations. For more information and tickets, call 947-4273.



ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Range of entertainment options abound in West Valley

Continued from page 24

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" — The musical version of the famed fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea," will be presented at Citrus College Little Theater, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa, through Sunday at 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday 2 p.m. Admission \$7.50. (213) 963-9411.

"THE HOSTAGE" — Brendan Behan's story of the Irish Civil war presented at California State College, S.B., through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. curtain in the campus theater, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino. For reservations call 887-7452.

"WILL THE REAL JESUS CHRIST PLEASE STAND

Silent classics from Germany will be shown

An eight-part series of classic German silent films will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art on consecutive Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Nov. 30-Jan. 18.

The series is offered in conjunction with the museum's major exhibition "German Expressionist Sculpture," on view through Jan. 22. All films will be shown in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater.

"Currents of Expressionism: The German Silent Film" features eight examples of German filmmaking from the years 1919-27 which demonstrate the pervasiveness of Expressionism's influence on all of the arts and how, in particular, that influence was key to the development of German cinema. All of the films are newly reconstructed 35mm prints, including the most complete version to date of Fritz Lang's "Metropolis."

In addition to the feature films, short films by Hans Richter, Kino Metzner, Wilfried Basse, and others will be shown at each program. Robert Israel will provide organ music accompaniment for all of the films. All German title cards will be subtitled in English.

For information, call the Bing Theater Ticket Office at (213) 857-6201.

"UP" — California Baptist College presents this one-act play through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace Book of Life Building, 8432 Magnolia Ave., Riverside. \$2. 689-5771.

"BEETHOVEN'S TENTH" — Peter Ustinov stars in the Center Theater Group/Ahmanson Theater production through Nov. 27. (213) 972-7654.

"I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES" — Long

Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 East Anaheim St., Long Beach. Neil Simon comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Dec. 17 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday Dec. 4. \$6 Friday and Sunday, \$7 Saturday. Tickets on sale

"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" — Long Beach Community Players Studio Theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Shakespearian comedy set in WW II England.

Plot revolves around Shakespeare's famous scoundrel Falstaff. Performances through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. \$6 Friday; \$7 Saturday. Tickets on sale

at LBCP box office. (213) 494-1616.

"MY FAIR LADY" — Terrace Theater, Long Beach Convention and Entertainment Center, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., Long

Beach. Presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 and \$7. (213) 494-1616.

"LUNCH HOUR" — Valley Players Guild

(Continued on page 27)

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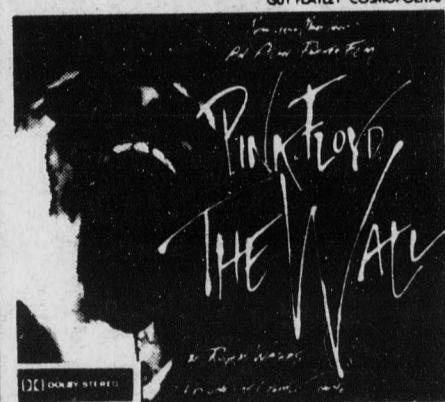
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Activities from Shakespeare to Christmas

Continued from page 26

presents Jean Kerr's "Lunch Hour" at 8 p.m. at the Valley Players Guild Theater, 135 E. Tahquitz-McCallum Way,

Palm Springs; through Dec. 10. Presented on consecutive weekends. 324-4353.

Events

CHRISTMAS FAIRE AND

PARADE — The city of Chino Recreation and Parks Dept. sponsors the Fourth Annual Spirit of Chino International Christmas Faire and Parade on Saturday, Dec. 3. The day starts off with

a parade down Riverside Drive and a full day of entertainment, food, crafts and game booths at the city hall. 591-9834.

SWAP MEET — The Open Air Market-Swap is

held at the L.A. County Fairgrounds in Pomona every Saturday and Sunday throughout the year from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission \$1 per car.

SPRING STREET TOUR

— Public, two-hour walking tours of Spring Street in Los Angeles every Saturday depart from the lobby of the Subway Terminal Building, 417 S. Hill St.,

(Continued on page 36)

WEEKDAY

Lunchtime in the Valley **WEEKDAY**

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Sports

With hair or feet, Fettters draws attention

By Tom Vivian

Most celebrities will attest that it's tough to attract attention when they're surrounded by other celebrities.

The same holds true for sports. Upland High School's Ken Fettters, who will run in Saturday's CIF-Southern Section cross country finals at Mt. San Antonio College, knows the feeling.

Fettters, however, took a bold step toward ensuring he'd be easily recognized regardless of who he was with.

Running cross country for the Highlanders can be a humbling experience. During the 1970s, Bob Loney's squads were perennial powers in the sport, and the school also produced the paragon of milers, Steve Scott, a 1974 graduate.

Fettters, 17, has not had a problem being noticed. Saturday will mark his third appearance in the cross country finals. In Baseline League meets during the past season, he was unbeaten.

An unblemished record, however, was apparently not enough recognition for the personable senior.

From his feet to his neck, Fettters epitomizes the typical long distance runner. He's thin, angular, well-defined and built for both speed and endurance.

From the neck up, though, he looks more like someone who ran away to join the Marines. The hair on all sides of his head is no longer than 1/16th of an inch.

"I've had hair like this since mid-season," Fettters said. "It makes me feel good because it makes me stand out a little bit."

Regardless of the decreased wind resistance his short-cropped hair provides him, Fettters faces a formidable foe Saturday in Barstow's Jimmy Ortiz.

"I'd say that right now Ortiz is probably the second best two-miler in the state," Loney said. He added that he expects Ortiz to win, but he didn't completely rule out an upset win by Fettters.

"Ortiz should win it. After that, he (Fettters) can run with anybody," Loney said. He also said he told Fettters that should Ortiz exhibit signs of suffering a bad day, or getting locked in the pack, to "run on by him."

Fettters, however respectful of Ortiz's accomplishments and laudits, said he will simply go out and run his best race Saturday. "Sure, I've set my goals (in

cross country) high. I may fall short, but I'll still have given it my best shot," Fettters said.

To prepare, he said he will not think about the race until Saturday morning, and will also engage in his usual training schedule of 35 to 40 miles each week.

Last Saturday in the prelims, he clocked 14:01 on the shorter rain course at Mt. SAC. The weather should remain stable through the weekend, but Fettters said he will be ready for any climate conditions.

"I've just got to prepare for both courses," he said.

'I've had hair like this since mid-season. It makes me feel good because it makes me stand out a little bit.'

Ken Fettters

Strategically, he said he will attempt to remain as close to Ortiz as possible, and then make his move during the last leg of the course.

"I have to get contact (bunching together with the five or six best runners) at the beginning of the race," he said. "I'll need to maintain it for the first mile and a half or so, then I'll see what happens."

Fettters said he has had some letters from colleges seeking his running services next year, but he would ideally like to attend nearby Cal Poly Pomona, which won the NCAA Division II cross country title last week.

"They've got a really good team there, and I'd really like to run for them," Fettters said.

Loney said Fettters has the physical potential to be a successful collegiate harrier, but he will need to put more emphasis on the sport to realize his potential.

"If he's going to run in college, he needs to set it as a high priority," Loney said.

On the girls side, Upland's Beth McGrann, a force on the girl's circuit throughout Baseline meets this year, placed 10th in the girls 2-A division.

"Some days you have it, and some days you don't," McGrann said of her performance.

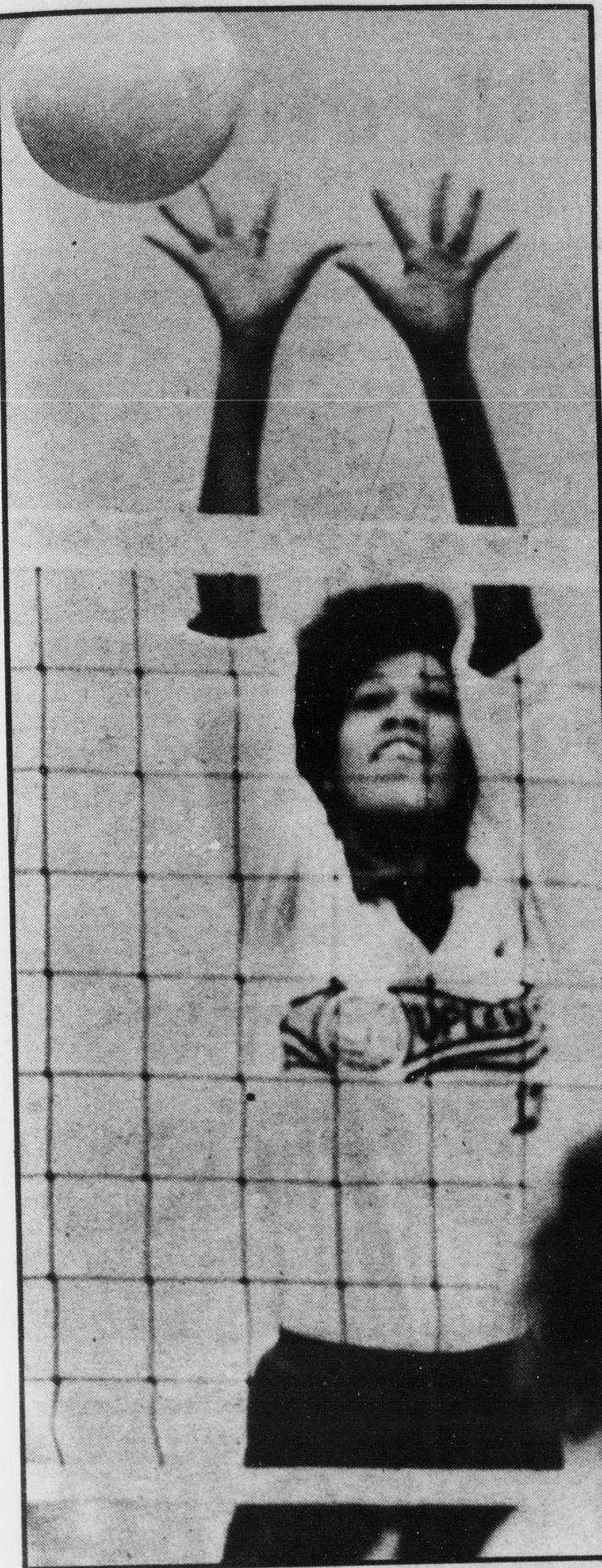
Loney said later in the week that McGrann was not "psychologically ready" Saturday, but he was not disappointed in her effort.

"She ran well, she just got out early and let the pack go by her later," Loney said.



Tom Tondee

Upland's Ken Fettters has set the CIF cross country title as his goal.



Eric Vilchis

SEASON'S OVER — Despite the efforts of sophomore Millicent Watkins, defending state volleyball champion Rim of the World ended the season for Upland High School's girls' team in the second round of the CIF playoffs. Upland had defeated Gladstone in the first round of the playoffs.

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Hope aims at title repeat

Chaffey College's Joel Hope will be gunning for his second state title at 1 p.m. Saturday in the State Community College cross country championships at Woodward Park in Fresno.

Hope, who won the state 10,000-meter run last spring and has developed into a marathon runner, qualified for the cross country finals by placing third last Saturday in the Southern Cal Regionals. His time for the four-mile course was 19:07.

Long Beach City College's Conzalo Huggins finished first in 19:00, and Orange Coast's Gus Quimones took second in 19:06.

Chaffey's Katie Johnson ran a non-qualifying 14th in the women's competition, turning 17:52 for a lifetime best.

Hope set a blistering early pace in the race, passing the mile mark in 4:23 and two miles in 9:02.

"That was my mistake," said Hope in recalling his race strategy. "I played games (leading, falling back) with the guy from Long Beach, and I should have let him be the workhorse (leader)."

Rams reach finals in Cup action

Thanks to two-touchdown performances by Ken Crawford and Jeff Buries, the Upland Rams have advanced into the finals of the Mt. Baldy Conference Pop Warner Commissioner's Bowl Saturday at Chino District Stadium.

The junior pee wee team defeated the Rialto Redskins by a 26-7 count to advance into the finals. Game time Saturday is 11:30 a.m.

Trailing 7-6 at halftime, Upland scored a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter to take the lead and added an insurance score in the final period.

Crawford scored on runs of 32 and 53

yards while Buries ran 24 and 14 yards for his TDs. In addition, Buries also kicked a two-point conversion for the Rams.

Crawford ended the day with 109 yards in nine rushes, while Buries picked up 87 yards in six carries. Larry Blake also added 61 yards to the offense on three packs.

Defensively, David Thordson and Mike Navarro paced the Rams with seven unassisted tackles, while Ethan Jackson and Erik Hrins added their support to the Rams' efforts.

Justin Jones, and B.J. Williams also were lauded for their defensive play in the victory.

If Hope does win the state crown, it will cap an eventful week in the life of the former Alta Loma High School athlete.

Joel's wife Debbie gave birth to a son, Benjamin Aaron Hope, Tuesday morning — 11 days later than anticipated. The same day, Joel started a new job at Coco's in Ontario.

The 25-year-old Hope is pointing toward a berth in the Olympic marathon in 1984. He placed 73rd in the recent rain-marred New York Marathon.

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Sheriffs get help from Emblem Club

Continued from page 16

to the state scholarship fund. It provides scholarships for young people to get teaching credentials to teach the hearing impaired," she said.

The local group also donates to special education schools, or to needy families who have a

child with a hearing problem.

The Emblem Club is a separate organization from the Elks Club, but part of its work is in support of the Elks. "The Elks Club major project is helping crippled children, so we also contribute," Hoxsey said. "We have bought kitchen equipment for the Elks, bused tables to defray their expenses."

"We try to decorate the lodge for them, giggle a

lot and have a lot of fun," she said.

The Emblem Club will hold a Grocery Give-Away drawing at Albertsons in Rancho Cucamonga Saturday. "Tickets are \$1 but you can get \$2 off a Straw Hat pizza," Hoxsey said.

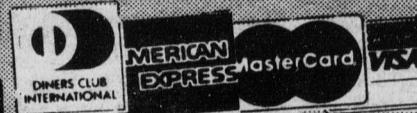
The club meets at the Elks Lodge, 12481 Base Line Road, at 7:30 the first Thursday each month and has a social on the third Thursday.

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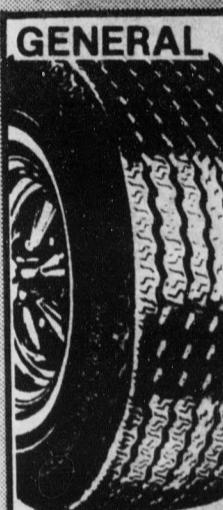
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Family reunited after long years apart

Continued from page 14

than one month later by a couple from Fleming, Colo. Bill Jr. was never adopted. He remained in the orphanage until joining the military at the age of 17. He later returned to Denver and worked for the telephone company there until retiring two years ago.

The two younger Hines' children — Betty Jean, who was born May 29, 1929, and James, who was born March 14, 1931 — were adopted, respectively, in June 1938 and May 1933 by separate families.

Tolleson's adopted parents moved to Pomona in 1938 with her and Bob. She remembered a childhood here filled with love, but said she thought of her biological mother over the years. She was reluctant to try to find her because she didn't want to hurt her adopted parents.

Her adopted father died in 1949 at the age of 52, but her adopted mother lived to the age of 84. Following her death, Tolleson obtained her birth certificate in 1975 and discovered she was born in Del Norte, not Denver. Then she began to read books on adoption.

"I never got over wanting to find Mom. I always knew in my heart there had to be a good reason for her to give us up for adoption," Tolleson said. "I wondered who my children looked like, where I came from, what my mother's life had been like since we left. All I remembered of my mother was she was dark-haired and small."

"I got a tremendous amount of support from my husband and children. A friend from the Los Angeles County Adoption Bureau advised me on the proper channels to follow. I was old enough when I left my mother to remember my original name. The Prospector, the newspaper in Del Norte, is over 100 years old. So I called there and was fortunate in talking with a reporter named Ruth Sales. She searched through the old papers and found my birth announcement."

From that point, a host of incredible things happened. Tolleson's vacation date was abruptly changed in September. He called his wife from work and said "We must go now or wait until November. I was packed and ready to go by the time he got home from work," Mrs. Tolleson said, laughing. "That was on Friday, Sept.

23. We got to Del Norte on Sunday, the 25th. Everything fell in place by the 28th.

"It was a little, old town. There were two motels, a nursing home a restaurant and a hospital. I later found out my half-sister Georgeanna Parker lived right next door to the motel where we stayed. And my other half-sister, Elizabeth Hansen of Duarte, had been visiting there. She had left the morning after we arrived."

The friendliness of folks in Del Norte made it easier to find out information. Everyone knew everyone. A restaurant owner referred the Pomona couple to Len Woods, an octogenarian who had been a volunteer fireman, volunteer weatherman and "rememberer of facts and people" in Del Norte.

Aided by Woods and Sales, and the sheer determination of Tolleson, information on Tolleson's biological family was quickly unraveled.

Without revealing her true identity, Tolleson visited her mother in the nursing home. Mrs. McGuire, who had suffered a stroke and has diabetes, spent a few hours talking with a nervous lady from Pomona, unaware at the time the woman was her daughter.

After meeting Mrs. Parker and an aunt, Dorothy Femmer of La Garita, Tolleson's confidence in the rightness of her search and findings were reinforced with their immediate love and acceptance.

"My mother said 'I thought we'd never see each other again. I love you.' Being a mother myself, I knew how mine felt. I was so happy to find her. And my happiness was increased because I was able to find my brother Bill through Georgeanna."

Hines had found his mother after returning to Denver. He knew that she had re-married later and had three girls and a boy. The boy died.

Besides the identical number of children born to Mrs. McGuire in her second marriage and to Tolleson and those to her brother Bill and his wife, there were other similarities in the lives of family members. Hines had for years mistakenly celebrated his birthday on Aug. 20 — actually Tolleson's birthdate — instead of Sept. 20.

"I have no regrets. All this wouldn't have been possible without Woods. I'll remember him all of my life. I didn't expect it all to happen within three

days. Mom asked if I knew where the other children were. We're still looking

for Betty Jean and Jimmy. And we're praying we'll find them, too."



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School moves away from the 3 r's

Continued from page 12

class, said.

Worley is working on his production of "The Tank," which rolls along blowing up obstacles in its path.

He said he had trouble keeping his background in his drawings still.

"Sandbags are going to be moving around. I was making little changes each time (when drawing a frame) but I wasn't aware of it."

"I'm not a very good artist so I made stencils of the barrel of the tank and its turrets," he continued. "It's fun, but a lot of work."

Students work in class on their films, making five drawings a day.

"Our homework is drawing — we don't have books to carry," Marty Hitchcock, another student, said.

Hitchcock said his film was titled, "One day in the gym." "It's about a weight lifter having a hard time lifting a weight. He finally lifts it up and then crashes down through the floor."

Hitchcock said the class was doing "the same sort of thing real animators do. Each frame is drawn slightly different, the only difference (between them and us) is we do it on paper, they draw on different cellophane backgrounds and have sound."

Eric Perez had problems with characters disappearing from his film when he tried to draw a baseball game

in progress.

"Sometimes I'd have people almost on top of each other when they were supposed to be running the bases," Perez said. "My mom helped me work it out."

Homework in animation class doesn't seem to be a burden for the students.

"Although it's something you have to do, you enjoy doing it. Not like math homework when you have to do something you don't like but you still do it," Worley said.

While a first for the Rancho Cucamonga area, classes in animation have been found popular in Rowland Heights School District, from

elementary to high school.

"We've had the program for seven years and it's a popular class at the high school level," Dave Masters, founder and teacher of the district's program, said.

"Basic skills of writing, language arts are applied in a practical manner, skills learned in other classrooms.

"It's fantastic motivation for kids to write, to be productive. Animation is their medium to communicate in," he said.

According to Masters, animation classes add to children's visual literacy. "They become very critical viewers and you can't get junk (in television programming) past them."

Pomona club sets concert

The Pomona College Glee Club will present a concert of music for organ and voices Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in Lyman Hall, Thatcher Music Building.

The ensemble of 34 voices will be directed by Jon D. Bailey and will be joined by college organist William Peterson. The program includes motets by Samuel Scheidt, Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughan Williams, as well as the Organ Mass by Joseph Haydn. Peterson will also perform organ solos by William Boyce, J.S. Bach and Nicolaus Bruhns.

The glee club is a mixed chorus drawing membership from all students at Pomona College. It is the oldest organized group on the campus with a continuous history dating back to the founding of the college in 1887.

The concert is open to the public. Donations to defray expenses will be accepted.

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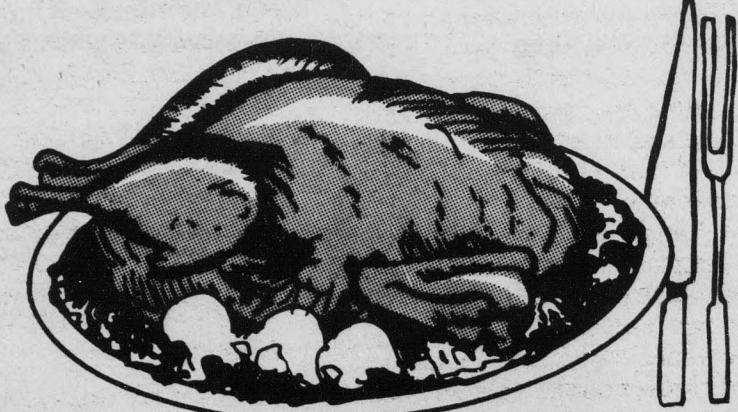
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passengers tried to make themselves comfortable in the narrow seats, their luggage was tied down on the roof-rack. The stage squeaked and squealed as weight was shifted about, the horses pawed the ground and snorted anxious to get going. The driver cracked his long whip and amid cheers and shouts of goodbyes, with a swirl of dust the Butterfield stage was on its way to St. Louis by way of San Gabriel Mission, El Monte, Spadra and Chino.

This is an imaginary scene, but doubtless it happened hundreds of times. The time was about 1859. This was the Butterfield and Co. Southern route, also known as the "Overland Mail!"

Before the coming of the railroads stagecoaches were the only mass (if you can call four to six passengers a mass) media of transportation. Even in our own West Valley the stages were the only way to travel to San Bernardino or Los Angeles unless you went horseback or rough-riding wagon.

The Butterfield route started in San Francisco to Los Angeles then eastward by way of Mission San Gabriel, El Monte, Spadra and Rancho del Chino. The last two were the only

stops in the West Valley. From there the route went by Lake Elsinore, Temecula, Warner's Hot Springs to Fort Yuma in Arizona.

From Yuma it proceeded eastward to St. Louis, a total distance of 2,800 miles. The stages made two trips a week each way and you were "guaranteed" to be delivered within 25 days providing the Indians didn't get you first.

(Just imagine one of our space satellites covers that distance in less than 10 minutes!)

The route followed lower San Bernardino Road — the El Camino Real — but there was another route along the upper San Bernardino Road that went by the Palomares Adobe. The two roads joined near the county line and the stages followed this road to Salt Lake City, a distance of 800 miles.

With the start of the Civil War the Butterfield lines stopped operations to St. Louis and Salt Lake City. In 1868

the Wells Fargo Express took over the routes.

It didn't take long for trains to take over, then followed paved roads, automobiles and buses. The stage coaches went by way of the covered wagons — they had served their useful purpose and are now extinct. I had a hard time getting information on stagecoaches from our local libraries. Outside the Mark Twain's "Roughing It" very few people bothered about describing stagecoaches or the routes they followed.

Stagecoaches played a great part in the building of America but now they're gone.

I would very much like to ride in a stagecoach just once — feel the lurch and sway, axles squeaking, the driver shouting at the team of horses, cracking his long whip and dust swirling about.

I'd like that, maybe for a few blocks — otherwise, I'll drive my air conditioned car.

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More West Valley club news

Continued from page 16

Rush in full swing

Beta Alpha Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has its fall rushing in full swing. In charge of the activities is Beta Alpha Epsilon's vice president and rush committee chairwoman, Joi Faustini of Alta Loma.

"A Friend is the Best Possession" was the theme of a Rush Brunch held at the home of Chapter President Donna Oldham.

At another meeting of the Beta Alpha Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Laura Dennison, director of the House of Ruth, was guest speaker.

According to Wysocki, philanthropic chairwoman, the chapter will be helping House of Ruth with several projects during the coming year.

House of Ruth's 24-hour hotline is 988-5559.

Republican Women installing officers

Eleanor Ashmore, president of the California Federation of Republican Women is the featured speaker and installing officer at the joint meeting of the Chino Valley Republican Women Federated and the Chaffey Community Republican Women Federated, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The luncheon will be held at the Red Lion Inn, 222 N. Vineyard Avenue, Ontario. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m., lunch will be served at 12:15.

Ashmore will speak about what is going on in the state organization and give highlights of the recent convention held in Kentucky.

Reservations are open to the public. For information, call Mrs. Frank Cooke, 982-9950.

RC club honored

The Rancho Cucamonga Junior Women's Club has been honored for outstanding community service by the Junior Membership-California Federation of Women's Clubs and by Bank of America.

The club was one of 40 winners selected from among 117 affiliated clubs throughout the state in California Juniors' annual Build A Better Community program competition.

Lorene Zwissler, president of the club, received a \$125 check from Vernon Rogers, assistant vice president, branch administration of Bank of America's Cucamonga branch in a ceremony held Oct. 17 at the club's monthly meeting.

During the past year, 117 California Juniors clubs in the state completed 3,774 projects which involved more than 200,000 hours of volunteer service in the areas of community health, conservation, cultural enrichment, education, and

safety. More than \$550,000 was raised in these projects to benefit local organizations.

Club sponsoring raffle

Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club 520 is holding a Grocery Give-Away in front of Albertsons Market, corner of Base Line and Archibald, Nov. 19, 4 p.m.

A \$1 donation gives the purchaser an opportunity to win a \$200 grocery certificate at Albertsons. According to club president, lone Hoxsey, each ticket represents a coupon for \$2 off a Straw Hat pizza.

Local Emblem Club members attended the second quarterly meeting of the state Emblem Clubs in Visalia. Members attending included Hoxsey, Frances Walker, first vice president; Kate Swigart, second vice president; Kay Zandrino, assistant marshall; Candy Kopchak, treasurer and fifth supreme marshall; and Meg Kerse, past president 520 and press correspondent for the 15th District.

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Entertainment abounds

Continued from page 27

at 10 a.m. and cost \$5; reservations are required and may be made through the L.A. Conservancy office or by calling (213) 623-CITY. In conjunction with the inauguration of the tours, an exhibit of original drawings and period photographs covering the work of John Parkinson and his son Donald runs through November in the lobby of the Design Center. The free showing is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and during the Saturday morning tours.

Art exhibits

BUNGALOW EXHIBITION — Two exhibitions, "The Common American Bungalow" and "Tile, Stucco Walls and Arches: The Spanish Tradition in the Popular American House," shown simultaneously at Caltech's Baxter Art Gallery through Dec. 11. Baxter Art Gallery is located on the Caltech campus and is open from noon to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Free. (213) 356-4371.

Museums

CHAFFEY COMMUNITIES CULTURAL CENTER — Museum at 525 W. 18th St., Upland, open on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Elizabeth Estrada of Tucson, Ariz., will give a program on the basketry and crafts of the Papago Indian Tribe of Arizona Thursday evening at 7:30. She has been working with the Papago Indians for many years and has many interesting examples of their art for display and sale. 982-8010.

Advent of the middle school

Continued from page 11

developing the same type of program," Alexander said.

Although middle schools originated as a way to improve adolescent education, there are other reasons school officials like the idea: It's a way to fill up underutilized high schools and relieve overcrowded elementary schools.

With the minor baby boom of the last few years, elementary schools are receiving a surge of attendance. Many high schools, on the other hand, have empty seats because of declining birthrates 14 to 18 years ago.

KIMBERLY CREST HOUSE AND GARDENS

— Redlands museum, operated by the Kimberly-Shirk Association, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. each Thursday and on the first Sunday of each month.

From central Redlands, go south on Cajon Street one mile, west on Highland Avenue and as Alvarado Street crosses Highland, turn left (south) onto the driveway to Kimberly Crest. 792-2111.

Former Ontario minister named pastor of newly formed Life Chapel in Upland

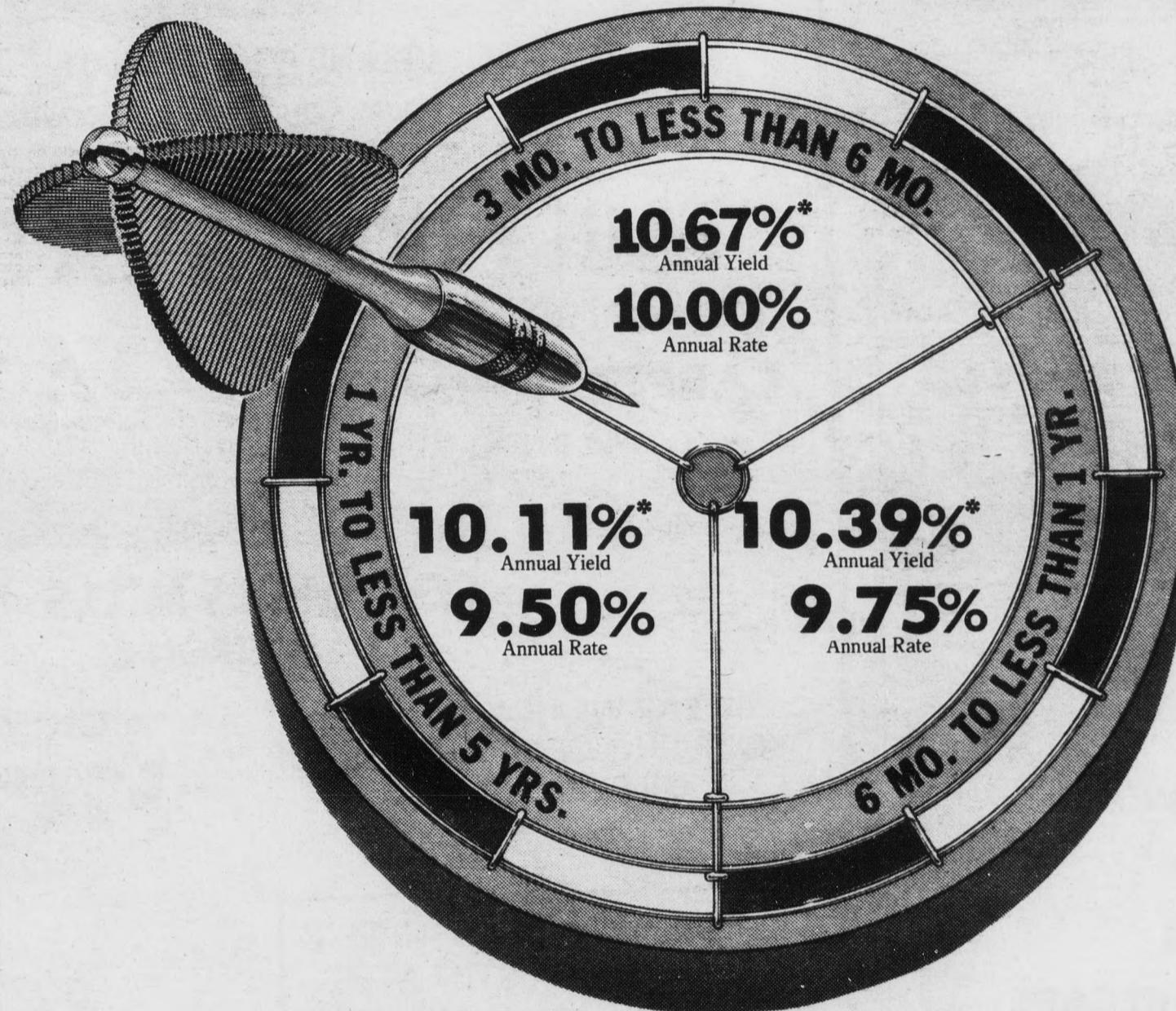
The Rev. Don Williams has been named pastor of newly formed Life Chapel in Upland. The church, started three weeks ago, is worshipping at 979 W. 11th St., in the

multipurpose building at Baldy View in Upland.

Williams, a graduate of Central State University and Southwestern College of Oklahoma,

was pastor of Word of Life Church in Ontario for 4½ years. Life Chapel, an interdenominational church, held its first service three weeks ago with 40 people attending.

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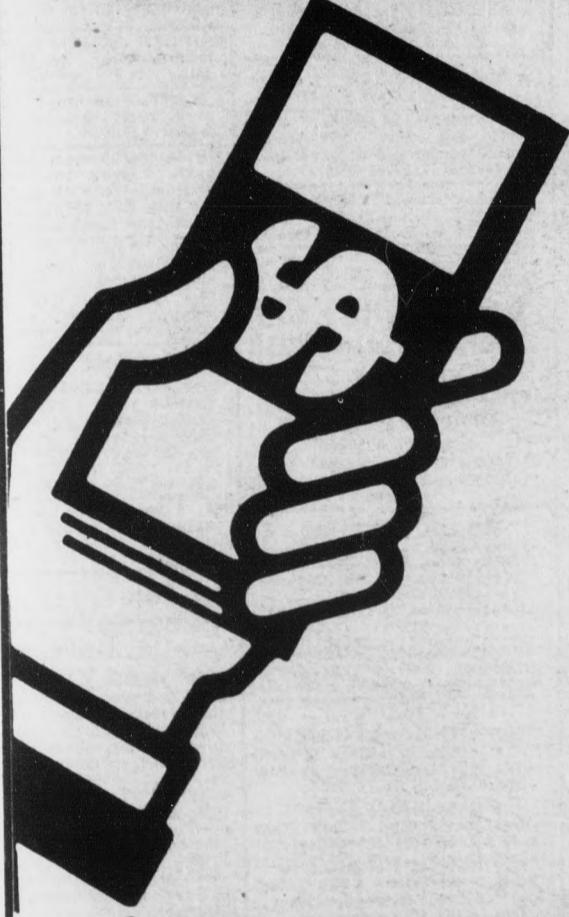


San Bernardino Inland Center: 998 S. "E" Street/884-8794

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Public Notice	Public Notice Cont.	Public Notice Cont.	Public Notice Cont.
<p>NOTICE OF DEATH OF BETTE JOYCE McBROOM AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4011</p> <p>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of BETTE JOYCE McBROOM.</p> <p>A petition has been filed by MARTIN McBROOM in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that MARTIN McBROOM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.</p> <p>The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.</p> <p>A hearing on the petition will be held on: Dec. 2, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept. 4, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California.</p>	<p>California 91762.</p> <p>IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.</p> <p>YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.</p> <p>Attorney for petitioner: ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, Pomona, California 91766.</p> <p>/s/ KEITH S. WALKER</p> <p>Attorney for petitioner Published: November 17, 24; December 1, 1983 Upland News (DC15910)</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 70440AB</p> <p>YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08-17-81. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.</p> <p>On 12-08-83 at 09:00 A.M., TRANSMERICA TITLE INSURANCE CO. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 08-21-81 as Instrument No. 61-185934 of Official Records, executed by RICHARD L. BLADES & DIANA K. BLADES as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: INSIDE THE MAIN FRONT ENTRANCE LOBBY OF TRANSMERICA TITLE INS. CO., 756 E. HIGHLAND AVE., SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92381, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:</p> <p>LOT 15, TRACT NO. 9199, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 129 OF MAPS, PAGES 21 AND 22, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.</p> <p>The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1421 ALTA AVE., UPLAND, CA 91786.</p> <p>BENEFICIARY: TRANSMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES (714) 822-9314.</p> <p>The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.</p> <p>Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$24,581.03.</p> <p>The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. TRANSMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 8487 WEST THIRD STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA. 90048 (213) 854-2500.</p> <p>Date: 11-07-83</p> <p>TRANSMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee By: /s/LOIS LIDDELL Assistant Secretary Published: November 17, 24; December 1, 1983 Upland News (DC16189)</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 7001866/HBERT Ref. No. 1770-C</p> <p>YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 7, 1977. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.</p> <p>SKO-FED MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States or by a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, domiciled in the state of California) all right, title and interest</p>	<p>conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:</p> <p>TRUSTOR: FRED G. HERBERT AND JANE E. HERBERT, HUSBAND AND WIFE</p> <p>BENEFICIARY: SKO-FED MORTGAGE CORPORATION</p> <p>Recorded December 1, 1977 as instr. no. 37 in book 9315 page 45 of Official Records in the office of the recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California; said Deed of Trust describes the following property:</p> <p>Lot 19, Tract No. 9391, as per Plat recorded in Book 131 of Maps, Pages 87 and 88, records of said County.</p> <p>The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 1115 Patrick Street, Upland, California 91786.</p> <p>The undersigned Trustee hereby disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation.</p> <p>The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded July 28, 1983 as instr. no. 83-170466, of said Official Records.</p> <p>Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the note(s) or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein, plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances, and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The estimated amount of said obligation, including but not limited to the unpaid balance of the obligation, advances, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$64,468.36.</p> <p>Said sale will be held on December 1, 1983 at 2:30 p.m., at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA, and will be conducted by Interstate Trust Deed Service, Inc. whose address and telephone number are 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 238, Santa Ana, California 92705, (714) 541-3201, as agent for said Trustee.</p> <p>Date: October 31, 1983</p> <p>SKO-FED MORTGAGE CORPORATION An Illinois Corporation as said Trustee By: INTERSTATE TRUST DEED SERVICE, INC., agent By: /s/SHERRY BETTERLY Vice President Published: November 10, 17, 24, 1983 Upland News (DC14813)</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 11214</p> <p>YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07-24-78. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.</p> <p>IT IS INTENDED THAT THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON BEHALF OF THE TRUSTEE BY: CALIFORNIA POSTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, 1028 N. LAKE AVE., SUITE 201, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 91104, TELEPHONE 213-681-4546.</p> <p>On 12-01-83 at 11:30 A.M. SUNKIST SERVICE COMPANY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 08-03-78 as Document no. 21 Book 9488 Page 32 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, executed by G. W. TURNER & LINDA L. TURNER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NORTH ARROWHEAD AVE., SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92381, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, described as:</p> <p>LOT 46, TRACT NO. 9155, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 133 OF MAPS, PAGES 15 TO 17, INCLUSIVE, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.</p> <p>The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$99,755.94. Currently dated cashier's checks or certified checks will be acceptable to the Trustee provided they are drawn in favor of Sunkist Service Company and satisfactory identification is available.</p> <p>The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1628 GLENWOOD AVE., UPLAND, CA 91786.</p> <p>The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.</p> <p>Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.</p> <p>The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.</p> <p>DATE: 11-02-83.</p> <p>Trustee's Address: 15725 E. Whittier Boulevard Whittier, California 90607 Phone: (213) 947-1511</p> <p>SUNKIST SERVICE COMPANY By: /s/ W. H. HARDIN Vice President Published: November 10, 17, 24, 1983 Upland News 54672 (DC15393)</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 830710015 NOTICE</p> <p>YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED December 17, 1982. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.</p> <p>On December 8, 1983 at 11:30 A.M., CAL FED ENTERPRISES, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 22, 1982, as inst. No. 82-254901, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California. Executed by EVAMARIE ADELE HEID SNEED, an unmarried woman, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:</p> <p>Lot 6, Tract No. 10467, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 154 of Maps, pages 1 and 2, in the office of the County of said County.</p> <p>The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1535 Francis Way, Upland, California 91786.</p> <p>The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.</p> <p>Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.</p> <p>The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$25,422.17.</p> <p>The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.</p> <p>Date: November 2, 1983.</p> <p>CAL FED ENTERPRISES a California Corporation as said Trustee 5670 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90036 (213) 937-5600 By: /s/ TINA SINGLETON Authorized Signature Published: November 17, 24; December 1, 1983 Upland News 54799 (DC16089)</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 108222683/ SIMMONS T.S. No. H-12575 UNIT CODE H</p> <p>MAR VISTA as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924 (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:</p> <p>TRUSTOR: CARL SIMMONS JR. CHARLENE L. SIMMONS BENEFICIARY: DIRECTORS MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION</p> <p>Recorded January 4, 1980 as inst. No. 80-03144 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:</p> <p>Lot 17, Tract No. 6530, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 82 of Maps, page 92, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.</p> <p>YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1-02-80. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD</p>	<p>Continued on next page</p>

Public Notice Cont.

Continued from prior page
AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
 978 East Olive Street, Upland, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded August 2, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-173645 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Monday, December 12, 1983 at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$77,692.72.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 937-0966 the day before the sale.

Date: November 10, 1983.
 MAR VISTA
 as Said Trustee
 By: T. D. SERVICE
 COMPANY, agent
 By: /s/ SANDIE
 ARMENTA
 Assistant Secretary
 One City Boulevard West
 Orange, CA 92668
 (714) 835-8288

Publish: November 17, 24; December 1, 1983
 Upland News (DC16634)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 19-61084-4/
 CHIOFALO
 T.S. No. F-12559
 UNIT CODE F

SOUTHLAND COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:
 VINCENT F. CHIOFALO
 SUSAN V. CHIOFALO
 BENEFICIARY: BEVERLY HILLS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Recorded November 30, 1982 as Instr. No. 82-196230 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:

Parcel 1 and Parcel 2 of the Parcel Map No. 3160, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 29 of Parcel Maps, Page(s) 57, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Excepting therefrom the West 100 feet of Parcel 1. Also excepting therefrom the West 100 feet of Parcel 2.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9-15-82. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

2499 Euclid Crescent East, Upland, CA 91786.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded July 21, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-163315 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Monday, November 28, 1983 at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the

Public Notice Cont.

above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$100,093.88.
 The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 937-0966 the day before the sale.
 Date: October 25, 1983.
 SOUTHLAND
 COMPANY
 as said Trustee
 By: T. D. SERVICE
 COMPANY, agent
 By: /s/ VICKI J.
 HOPKINS
 Assistant Secretary
 One City Boulevard West
 Orange, CA 92668
 (714) 835-8288

Publish: November 3, 10, 17, 1983
 Upland News (DC13627)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: OCV 31884

In the matter of the Application of

Heriberto Velasco Serna, For Change of Name.

The application of Heriberto Velasco Serna for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that Heriberto Velasco Serna has filed an application proposing that his name be changed to Ed S. Alverson.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department 5 on the 1st day of December, 1983, at 8:30 o'clock A.M. of said day to show cause why such application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the UPLAND NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1983.

KENNETH G.
 ZIEBARTH
 Judge of said
 Superior Court

Publish: October 27; November 3, 10, 17, 1983
 Upland News (DC12302)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: OCV 31979

In the matter of the Application of

Mattie Lou Alverson, For Change of Name.

The application of Mattie Lou Alverson for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that Mattie Lou Alverson has filed an application proposing that her name be changed to Melanie L. Alverson.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department 5 on the 1st day of December, 1983, at 8:30 o'clock A.M. of said day to show cause why such application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the UPLAND NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1983.

KENNETH G.
 ZIEBARTH
 Judge of said
 Superior Court

Publish: October 27; November 3, 10, 17, 1983
 Upland News (DC12299)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. 12442

On December 8, 1983 at 10:30 a.m. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by VICTOR G. ADEEB, dba U. S. S. INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY, and recorded April 21, 1980 as Instrument No. 80-095524, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded February 17, 1983 as Instrument No. 83-04036, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, or a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in this state, at the North entrance to the First American Title Building located at 323 Court Street in the city of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 27 and 28, Block 49, TOWN OF MAGNOLIA, in the City of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 9 of Maps, page 15, records of said County.

Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: ALONZO G. FOREMAN, 2811 Via Montecito, San Clemente, California 92672.

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$123,343.15, plus the

Public Notice Cont.

following estimated costs, expenses and advances is \$100,093.88.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 937-0966 the day before the sale.

Date: October 25, 1983.

SOUTHLAND
 COMPANY
 as said Trustee
 By: T. D. SERVICE
 COMPANY, agent
 By: /s/ VICKI J.
 HOPKINS
 Assistant Secretary
 One City Boulevard West
 Orange, CA 92668
 (714) 835-8288

Publish: November 3, 10, 17, 1983
 Upland News (DC13627)

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NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department 5 on the 1st day of December, 1983, at 8:30 o'clock A.M. of said day to show cause why such application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the UPLAND NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1983.

KENNETH G.
 ZIEBARTH
 Judge of said
 Superior Court

Publish: October 27; November 3, 10, 17, 1983
 Upland News (DC12302)

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the UPLAND NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1983.

KENNETH G.
 ZIEBARTH
 Judge of said
 Superior Court

Publish: October 27; November 3, 10, 17, 1983
 Upland News (DC12299)

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following estimated costs, expenses and advances is \$100,093.88.

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KENNETH G.
 ZIEBARTH
 Judge of said
 Superior Court

Publish: October 27; November 3, 10, 17, 1983
 Upland News (DC12302)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. 12442

25—Alta Loma

Government Homes

Roman Garden

Pool

This outstanding New England style home is located in better Alta Loma area above 19th St. Living area overlooks Roman garden back yard with large swimming pool, patio, lots of decking, terraced planters and pillared arbors. Spacious split-wing floor plan with center island kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large master suite secluded in second wing with long vanity sink in bath. Central air and heat. \$6,500 down to anyone. \$107,500

Rustic Ranch Country Setting

On free shaded grounds in a real country atmosphere is this spacious 3 bedroom, rustic style home with large rear yard. VACANT AND READY TO MOVE INTO. LOOK AT THIS PRICE & DOWN PAYMENT. \$2500 down.

\$62,500

987-6531

RED CARPET

8655 19th St., Alta Loma (Corner of Carnelian)

BY OWNER/Agt. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, on cul-de-sac, assume 10% down. \$550 PITI. \$83,900. 989-9360.

Swim Pool: Sharp & clean 4 bedroom with 1.7 baths. Cozy fireplace. Excellent area. Beautiful backyard with POOL. \$134,950. Owner will help finance. Bkr. 984-3357.

REDUCED \$25,000
1/2 Acre Horse Prop. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2400 sq. ft. Owner must sell! \$124,000. Agt. 987-5660.

SAVE \$\$\$

SOLAR POOL & SPA

Sale on natural gas w/this bfrl 3 bdrm, 2 ba pool home. Besides being located in one of Alta Loma's finest districts, it also has to offer frm dir area, huge rmly rm, kitchen fit for a queen, cov'd patio, central air conditioning & only 7 yrs. old. Priced to sell fast at \$116,000 VA & FHA terms. Don't miss this one!

WALKER & LEE Real Estate

A Great Western Company

GW.

560 N. Mountain, Upland

981-4836

ALTA LOMA 9 mo. old 2 story. Super financing. Must sell! \$107,990. 980-2612, (213) 918-5441.

MUST SELL

BY OWNER. Beautiful view, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, 3 car garage. Call 987-7788 days, wkdys. & evens 985-3330.

4 bdrm, 2 story, near 19th & Carnelian. \$94,000. Assumable loan or F/H/A. Agt. 980-4731.

FSBO BEAUTIFUL HOME & VIEW

2800 Sq. Ft., 4 1/2 acres, 5 BR, 3 BA, 2 F/P, 3 car gar., air, auto, sprinklers & etc. 1 party listing welcome. 5455 Jasper St., Alta Loma, 2 blocks W. of Carnelian, 2nd house N. of Hillside. \$159,000. Call 989-4206

27—Chino

ESPECIALLY SALEABLE

In today's market. Here's a find. 3 bdrms, 2 ba, cov'd patio, upgraded thruout. Terrific assumable loan at 9.5% interest. \$63,000 loan balance w/total monthly pymt of only \$626. Shows great pride of ownership. Priced to sell at \$89,950.

WALKER & LEE Real Estate

A Great Western Company

GW.

560 N. Mountain, Upland

981-4836

\$4,000 DOWN! No qualifying, assume! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, laun. rm. \$81,500. 627-2474.

★ CELEBRATE ★

THIS IS NO TURKEY! Expensive brick patio, family style kitchen, panelled & papered. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$57,000.

PAMPER YOURSELF in this brand new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. home. Inside laundry rm, spa-sized, spaced lot. 788,500 all terms. Story-Brucher R.E. 984-1231

28—Claremont

Townhouse Condominium at Club Terrace, 3 br, 3 ba. \$10,000 under new price. Buy for only \$1652/mo. No down. Up to \$1000/mo. in tax refunds. 625-3263.

31—Fontana

CUSTOM BUILT, 2,000 sq. ft. 2-story, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., approx. 3/4 acre, incls. landscaped, frplc., microwave, oak cabinets, china hutch, appraised at \$152,000, now only \$120,000. 829-8431.

\$74,900 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, incls. assumable 1st trust deed 91 1/2%. Owner 714-829-0882.

New custom bfrl 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/tilt on 0.6 acres. Brick frplc, CAC, F/A heat, block wall, stained thruout, new applian, tiled entry way, cpls, cov. patio, \$89,900. Low down, O.W.C. 987-6661.

Time to trade in the old car? See the selection in today's classified

32—Montclair

RENT/OPTION: 4 bdrm. home. \$695 1st and last. 625-7519. Agt. 619-948-2076.

OWNER: 3 br., den, FR, frplc., 1 1/2 ba., tvwschools close by, corner lot. \$70,000. 987-3589.

Rural Atmosphere
3 bedroom, 1 bath house in good condition. Deep lot, large garage/workshop. \$66,500.**Lewis Homes Realty**
982-2448

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 20x20 family rm. w/brick frplc., cov'd patio, lg. lot. \$83,500. 626-7137 aft. 5pm & wknds.

33—Ontario

GREAT LOCATION
Quality-built 3 BR on large lot in good area of NW Ont. Close to shopping and schools, and bargain priced at just \$74,900.

EXCLUSIVE HOMES 985-9838

A-1 Value! \$67,000. \$3,000 down. \$697 approx. mo. inv. 2 br. Call Tom, Orange Coast Realtors, 981-8941

Great Assumable Low Interest

3 xtra lg. size bdrms, 2 baths, liv. rm, fam. rm. Kitchen fit for a queen. Best of all, just assume existing first trust deed of only \$58,400 w/monthly pymts of only \$504 including principle, interest, taxes & insurance. New listing - don't miss this one! Price \$87,500.

WALKER & LEE Real Estate
A Great Western Company
GW.560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836**FORECLOSURE - VA LOAN**

\$6,000 & Take over note. 4 BR, den, F/P, pool. \$62,000. 946-9480.

BY OWNER — **LIKE NEW!**
2 Bedroom, Den, Fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths. 988-3395.

"0" Down GI: Moves you into this 4 bdrm family home on quiet cul-de-sac st. Close to schools. 1.75 baths, dining/family rooms, fireplace, 2 fenced yards. All terms. \$72,000. Bkr. 987-1781.

ASSUME 8.75% LOAN
Fabulous 4 BR 2 story with all the goodies. Located on lg. cul de sac lot in N. Ont. Over 1700 sq. ft. of upgrades, incl. custom Italian tile and romantic frplc. Full price \$109,500.
EXCLUSIVE HOMES 985-9838**Great Fixer Upper**
\$8,000 cash. Loan balance approx. \$48,000. 10% interest on loan. Mo. pmts \$500. VA loan assumable. Call JILL, (213) 915-8915.**OPEN HOUSE**

3:30 to 5pm daily at 1650 East 6th St. See this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, large patio, incls., xmt condition. Assume an 8 1/2% VA loan. Full price \$73,000 with small down. OWC balance. Owner/Agent 988-8944.

BY OWNER: best N.W. area. Hawthorne School. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm, pool, covered patio. \$92,000. 983-8925.

150 N. Campus, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, living rm, dining area. \$59,000. For information call Bank of America, Trust Department, Wkdays, 620-3134 or 620-3115.

34—Pomona

WANTED: Buyer for 2 bdrm, 2 bath 1 yr. old home. \$3900 dn. Call now. Frank, (213) 438-4589.

35—Rancho Cucamonga

ABOVE FOOTHILL

SHARP 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATHS, SPA, GOOD TERMS. ONLY \$69,500. HEISE REALTY, 982-8661 or 985-3867.

REPOSESSION
\$1,000's under price. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., dbl. gar., almost new. Assume 8 1/2% VA loan. Try \$73,500. Agent 981-6033.

\$5000 DOWN! No qualifying, newer 3 bdrm, fam. rm, quiet st. \$88,500. Assume 9%. 627-2474.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, CAC, laundry rm. Cov'd patio, sprinklers. \$4000 take over pmts. 714-993-5657.

40—Upland

N.W. UPLAND! Quality construction, location, view, & size are all features of this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Over 2600 sq. ft. of living space on walled 1500 sq. ft. lot. \$205,000. American Empire Rty, 982-8948.

JR EXEC POOL

Picturesque Executive style home situated in finer residential section on tree-lined street near Upland.

Awe inspiring floor plan has a formal entry leading to rear liv. rm., w/PLUSH W-W CPTING, CUSTOM DRAPERIES, FRPLC., sliding wall of glass overlooking SPARKLING SWIM POOL; separately fenced, ranch kitchen has natural birch cabinets, BLTN DISHWHR, CO & TRASH COMPACTOR, breakfst area, etc. 3 KINGSIZE BDRMS., w/2 BATHROOMS, this custom quality home for the young junior executive is vacant and offered for only.

\$89,700

No down

On VA terms or low down to non VET. See today

982-8983

RED CARPET

886 W. Foothill Blvd.

Upland, California 91786

Time to trade in the old car? See the selection in today's classified

40—Upland

44—Income Property

56—Business Opportunities

70—Apartments, Unfurnished

70—Apartments,

71—Business Property

Office Space-Upland
Or Retail Store, 59c Sq Ft NNN.
Single Story Pvt. Bath. 371 N. Central, Upland. 714/981-5739.

UPLAND CIVIC CENTER
2700 sq. ft. professional office space. Partitioned and carpeted. Mo. to Mo. or 1st mo. rent with lease. All utilities. All or part. Call 982-4061 or 982-8801.

EXEC. OFFICE SUITES

FROM \$150/MO.
Reception, answering service, conference rm., kitchen, photo copier & more. Located in Steer & Stein Plaza, 989-1255 or 987-2633 eves.

PROF. OFFICES Upland, Claremont, Cucamonga, 450, 1200, 1800, 2400, 3200 sq. ft. From 40c gross. Barmakian Co. 980-4272; 987-3326

Full Service Executive Offices

****\$195 PER MONTH (ALL SUITES)**

INCLUDES

***CONFERENCE ROOM**
***PHOTO COPIES**
***RECEPTIONIST**
***FIREPLACES**
***COFFEE BAR**

****Anniversary Special For First 3 Months**

621-0724
4795 Holt Ave-Montclair

1 STORE REMAINING in Henry's Indian Hill Shopping Ctr. 1644 Indian Hill Blvd. 1800 s.f. Newly remodeled. Contact Ted Charles, 624-5301.

OFFICE SPACE in modern Euclid Ave. Bldg. from \$225 to \$775. Util. incl. Call 986-3816.

★ Exec Offices★
LG. AND SMALL Upland and Ontario loc. 300 to 2500 sq. ft. Starting at \$195-\$1800 per month. Top location. Close to Euclid Ave. 982-2110.

71—Business Property

77—Houses, Unfurn.

Rent to own beaut. 3 br inflation fighter. Fully equipped cust. bilt. home. \$500. EZ terms.

\$600/mo. 625-5447, R.J.'s Inc. chg

Upland: stylish 3 br, 2 ba. pool home. Fully loaded. \$610.

625-5447, R.J.'s Inc. chg

\$425/MO. 1/4 acre horse property, 2 bdrm., 1 ba. 10207 Citrus, Fontana. 987-4255.

3 BDRM, 2 bath house in Ontario. \$650/mo. 1st & last mo. + \$150 deposit. (714) 861-8886.

DIAMOND BAR HOME for lease. Tri-level, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, large family room, pool & jacuzzi. Pool maint. required. \$975/mo. Min. 12 month lease. 946-5300 ask for Irma.

ALTA Loma: 3 br 2 ba. pool home. Rent opt. Low move in, \$600's. 625-5447, R.J.'s Inc. chg

LOVELY 3 bdrm. home. Fropic, drapes, cpts. fncd. yd. 8642 Oak Dr. Cucu. \$590. 213-422-3071.

Ont. Newly remodeled throughout. Cpts. drps. stve. fncd. yd. \$300 625-5447, R.J.'s Inc. chg

Country Style 3 br. \$475 Unit. fam OK. 2 ba, no last. Lo dep. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro sm fee

Huge 4 bdrm. Quiet area. Huge yd. garden. F/P, dbl. gar. \$550. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro sm fee

\$300 Thanksgiving Special. 2 br. spacious unit. No last. Util. inc. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro sm fee

\$185/mo. Yes you read it right! No last! Low deposit! Clean! (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro sm fee

Horse property, autumn special! 3 br. \$450 fncd.-dbl. gar-lo dep. (714) 391-1455. Rent Pro. sm fee

Frosty Morning Fireplace! Big 3 br. Huge fncd. yd. pets ok. \$350. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

\$325 Modern 2 bdrm. Unit. Dbl. car. fncd. yd. Low dep. No last. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

\$295 Private Secluded Retreat. Clean! EZ terms! Pets fine. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

\$275 Formal Din. Rm. All new decor. Single car, fenced yard. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

\$300 Horse Property. 2 Bdrm. big lot. F/P, util. pd. EZ in. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

N.W. UPL. \$725. 3 br, fropic, 827 Magnolia. Avail. 12-10.

\$1650 to move in. 987-2214.

Tired? Frustrated? Try a \$275 clean quiet unit. Easy move in. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro sm fee

Newlyweds Autumn Starter! \$250. fncd. yard, storage! No last! (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro sm fee

\$275 Beauty 2 bdrm. (den), Nice area! EZ Terms! Quiet unit. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

\$345 Utilities Paid! Nice 2 br. Pets ok! No last! Single car! (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro sm fee

\$295 Private Bld. 2 bdrm. 1/2 bath. (714) 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

1 Acre Industrial suitable for storage or construction. Smaller building can be used as office. \$800/mo. or submit. Sorenson R. E. Owner/agt. 714-781-0910.

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88—Help Wanted

Seamstress—Alterations Dept.
Experience necessary in: Cuffs, Seams, Wash & all basic alterations. Full time position. Days, occasional evenings/weekend. Xint. company benefits. Experienced persons only. Apply Mon-Fri, 10-12pm & 2-4pm.

JCPenney

JCPENNEY COMPANY, INC.
5100 Montclair Plaza Lane
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, xint skills required. 45 years min. Send resume to: Behavioral Systems Southwest, P.O. Box 558, Pomona, CA 91769. Attn: Personnel Director.

SECRETARY \$5.00/Hour 45 WPA, 100-131949-8771 National Job Source Agency 654 So. Azusa Ave Azusa, California

SECRETARY Needed, local established auto firm. Would consider part time or full time. Apply in person only: MONTCLAIR AUTOMOTIVE 4812 Holt Blvd., Montclair

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Must have good office skills, pleasant personality, desire to grow with company, salary open, start immediately. 946-2002.

SECURITY GUARDS Immed. openings, full & part time positions, all shifts avail. Pomona, R. Caca, for info call Captain Woods, 714-627-4324.

SELL AVON Earn extra money today for Xmas. Call 623-2825.

SHINGLERS. Comp. tile men, journeymen only. Must have own tools & good knowledge. Lots of work, top dollar. 591-6932.

SHOP WORKER/DRIVER Local deliveries. Experience helpful. Call after 11am, 907-2564.

SHORT ORDER COOK, 4 days/week. Sunrise Coffee Shop. 989-8400 for appt., ask for June.

SUPER STAR Closers wanted. Experienced intangible sales. Used to earning \$20,000/yr. or more. After training liberal draw, commissions, etc. Call Helene, 785-0944.

TAPERS & PLASTERERS Wanted, (714) 359-8992

TEACHERS, AIDS, & SUBS needed for quality PRE-SCHOOL. Some ECD req. No exp. nec. Will train. 987-4022.

★ TELEPHONE APPT. SETTERS NO SELLING just set appointments from our pre-qualified leads. \$10/Hour PLUS excellent bonus plan. Call 987-2466. Ask for Mike.

Telephone Sales Part Time
\$Merry Christmas! Earn extra cash for the holidays by working from our new Upland office. We need energetic, mature persons for our 5:30-9pm shift. Sr. citizens & college students welcome \$5/hr. + bonuses. Apply in person 325 N. 2nd Ave, Ste. G, Upland. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Ask for Santa.

TELEPHONE SALES Work at Home Some kind of handicap required. Call collect, Garden Grove, 714-530-5220, leave message.

SELLER Full time experience req. Top salary and benefits. Call Ontario Savings 984-3344. EOE.

TITLE SALES Representative, Salary \$750-\$800/mo + car allowance, & benefits. No experience necessary, will train right person. Call Joan Ring for appt. 983-5950 bet. 8:30am-4pm. E.O.E.

TV TECH Outside/Inside Apply at: N.E.T.S. TV, 1263 N. Vineyard, Ontario, 984-4482

TWO P/T openings for Cashier/Clerk. Includes wknds. See Pam-in-store-Ontario Auto Truck Plaza, Hwy 10 & Miliken Ave. No phone calls please.

UNITED Insurance Co. of America, Insurance-debt agent. 17 + possibly 1st year. Equal Opportunity employer. Male/female. Chino-Ontario area. Call Mr. Enriquez, 714-484-2949.

WANTED: Mature (age of all) trade, hardware, to do house and apartment repairs and painting. Part time as jobs arrive. Hourly rate. Call 985-9797.

Warehouse Supervisor Local mfr. in the sheet metal industry needs experienced Warehouse Supervisor. Xint fringe benefits. Send resume to: Box 3490, Ontario, CA 91761.

WOMEN: Join our professional domestic & commercial janitorial cleaning team. Our standards are the highest. Yours must be also. Only reliable, mature persons with exp. & dependable transportation need apply. Call Mon. thru Fri. 1-5pm. 984-0929.

IF YOU ARE OVER 62 YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A 10% DISCOUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

89—Work Wanted Male/Female

WALLPAPERING, \$10 SINGLE ROLL. CALL ELAINE, 980-4617.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Will clean your home, \$30/4 hours. Call 987-2850.

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, reliable. \$30 & up. Call 982-0167.

Gardening, Cleanup, tree trimming, \$40/mo. for wktly. service. Call 984-0400 after 4pm.

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED By experienced, honest lady. Free est. references. 350-3901.

1 TIME CLEANUP! Hauling, Complete Landscaping, Rototiller, sprkrs, tree trim, 986-6005.

Leila's Domestic Service Professional housecleaning. All work gtd. 989-7365; 988-3229.

TYPING: RESUME COMPOSITION, BUSINESS LETTERS, ETC. CALL 982-3239.

HOUSECLEANING: \$25 & up. All supplies furnished. Refs. Work grid. 984-5947 eves.

90—Employment Information

HELP WANTED
625-2371

ASSEMBLERS
CASHIERS
CONSTRUCTION
DRIVERS
GENERAL OFFICE
LABORERS
MACHINIST
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
PRESSMAN
RESTAURANT
SECURITY GUARDS
SHIPPING/RECEIVING
TELLERS
WAREHOUSE
WELDERS

To \$67
To \$66
To \$15
To \$10
To \$27
To \$13
To \$13
To \$9
To \$14
To \$68
To \$10
To \$86
To \$12
To \$12
To \$12

625-2371
Not an agency/employer, chg.

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info, call (562) 641-8003, Ext. 9331.

PROCESS Mail at Home! \$75.00 per 100 No exp. Part or full time. Start immed. Details-send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.T.—2054, P. O. Box 3149, Stuart, Florida, 33495.

Instructions

93—Education-Instr.

★ CAREERS ★
IN FASHION

NEED A GOOD PAYING JOB WITH A FUTURE? You may qualify for Grants & Loans to train for a career in fashion merchandising. Work while attending school for 9 mos. Job placement assistance for students & grads. Accredited by N.A.T.S. (909) 941-7159, 9am-9pm, (213) 331-4351. Studio Seven Fashion Career College.

Truck Drivers Or Heavy Equipment Operators

Train with us! CORES-RES. eligible institution - guaranteed student loan program, nation wide job placement assistance. Saturdays by Appt. Only INFO CALL 980-2911

SUPERIOR TRAINING SER. 9587 Arrow Hwy, Suite D Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730 Resident Training, Rialto, CA.

MATH TUTOR 982-6144, P. O. Box 1028, Upland, 91786.

Learn to Prepare Income Tax Returns And Get College Credit!

* Individual 104A & Long Form

* Corporation & Partnership

* Estates and Trusts

* Gift Taxes

Let our tax specialist teach you a simple step-by-step approach to preparing tax forms; the most updated tax laws; how to earn extra money in your spare time; and how to get the best from your employer with business tax matters. College credit given by Seaver College at Pomona, a nationally accredited business college. Classes starting soon. Call Academic Dean, (714) 629-2334 for more information.

RECENTLY separated, divorced, or on welfare?

NEED A JOB?

But have no skills!! Consider these careers

* Dental Assistant

* Medical Insurance Biller

* Medical Receptionist

* Pharmacy Technician

* Executive's Assistant

* Federal Grants & Loans available if qualified.

Call for info:

714-623-1552

714-629-6304

101—Antiques

ANTIQUE GLIDEHORSE Large Dapple Gray \$350, (714) 628-5443

Classified your connection between buyer and seller

101—Antiques

Unique Gifts for the Holidays.
ANTIQUE ARCADE 333 N. 6th, Redlands. Orange St. off ramp.

ANTIQUE SLOT MACHINES Buy-Sell-Trade-Repairs Full Restorations-988-5111

103—Appliances

Refrig., \$50 & up; Side-by-Side refrig., \$150; Washer, \$100; 814 E. Holt, Ontario.

LG. UNI-DRYER Commercial gas dryer w/coin box, \$150. Call 985-2316

TAPPAN dbl. oven gas range w/cool, avocado. \$300. Kenmore refrig/freezer, icemaker, avocado. \$300. 987-4411 aft 6

G.E. FROST-FREE Refrigerator, 17 cu. in. Real good condition. \$175. Call 985-8263

MICROWAVE for sale, very good cond. Aft 4pm wkdays, anytime wknds. 987-1362.

19 Cubic foot combination refrigerator/freezer. \$150. Call 947-1479.

17 CU FT. Norge refrig., frost free, very good condition. \$250. 621-3803 or 987-5882.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER EXCELLENT CONDITION \$175 - 947-0051

HOTPOINT FREEZER, 11.6 cu. ft. upright. Excellent condition. \$150. 987-1169.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT Microwave, large capacity. \$180. Call 986-9676.

APPLIANCES Reconditioned with full warranty. La Bons Appliance, 1072-C West 9th St., Upland. 985-9901.

Refrig., washers, dryers, reconditioned, guara. 4005 E. Mission, Pomona. 622-8234.

APPLIANCES Wanted-We pick up most unwanted appliances. La Bons Appliance, 985-9901.

I BUY Non Working Square Corner Refrigs. & Freezers. Also Repairs! 984-2304; 622-9273.

107—Bldg Materials & Supplies

ROOFING: 45 bundles white composition shingles; 2 rolls green; 1 roll white & misc. \$250. 984-8875 after 6:30pm.

109—Business Equipment

15" GREE Computer monitor in pedestal cabinet. Anti-Glare filter, composite video or separate video, V & H sync., 15 MHZ band width. New. \$120. 982-7435.

4-DOOR REACH-IN REFRIGERATOR, NEW UNIT. \$795. Call 984-9123 or 984-5983.

Xerox Copier, Model 660. Well maintained. Xint cond. \$695. Rugg Lumber Co. 982-8857.

115—CB/Ham/Mobile

COBRA CAM 99 BASE COMPLETE WITH POWER MIKE & ANTENA. \$160/OBO. 987-8432.

121—Firewood/Fuel

EUCALYPTUS seasoned firewood. \$135/cord, 13187 S. Campus Ave., Ontario. 947-6251.

SEASONED EUCALIPTUS FIREWOOD, \$145 per cord. DELIVERED.

OAK, PINE OR EUCALYPTUS from \$35/cord. including delivery. 946-7434.

Eucalyptus \$145.00 a cord. Stackng \$10.00; Green Eucalyptus \$10.00. Free delivery. 824-3109.

125—Furniture

MUST SELL! Beautiful antique dining room set w/4 chairs & buffet. \$830/OBO. 987-9435.

Almost new kg. sz. all wood waterbed w/mirrored canopy. New \$1500; Sac. \$875. 985-0280

SECTIONAL Couch with Sleeper, end table included. Brown tone. \$450/best offer. 982-6424.

Beautiful 7 pc. white/gold French Bdrm Set. Cost over \$1200. Sell for \$700. 980-2224.

126—Furniture

MOVING: must sell 6-pc. oak furniture, decorator cushions, and baby swing. 981-6798.

LIKE NEW CHILD'S BUNKBED SET. \$175 391-2709.

8 Ft. Sofa, matching chair & loveseat. Good condition. \$100. Call 987-5549 eves.

157—Sales, Service Supplies

DBL WIDE 24'x52', 2 bdrm, 2 ba, den, all appliances, spa, gas BBQ, \$96-537 or \$90-5823

2 BDRM., triple wide, \$20,000 down, OWC without interest, 982-3055.

EXTRA NICE 1 Bdrm Coach on Ft. Hill, completely upgraded. Only \$13,500. (3245) J & R of ONTARIO, 391-1511

78 VIKING, 24x60, all appls, 5+ park, \$34,500. (Insured for \$48,000). Owner can carry. 626-5264.

1982 SKYLINE. Chino, adult pet park. By owner. \$29,000 + \$150 space rent. 591-4467.

79 24x60, 2 Bdrm., 2 ba. Adult/ pet park. Shingled roof. \$3,000 down and take over. 987-5841.

ADULT PARK, 1978 dbl Wide, 2 bdrms. & den. \$30,000. Bonded. (714) 686-3376 or 750-4253.

CUSTOM 24x64, top GWest, 2 br., 2 ba., den, w/ef. bar. \$30,000. Adult 5 * A.L. \$36,000. 981-9927.

3-br dbl new \$15,985 2 ba, comp roof, wood side, drywall. Factory Close Fleet Outfit. Dir. 714-4771, 9-7pm

MOBILE HOME Information. Want to rent, or buy a Mobile Home? Call us, we'd like to help! J & R ONTARIO, 391-1511.

Recreational

162—Aircraft

QUICK SILVER ULTRA LIGHT FOR SALE OR TRADE. CALL 989-6146.

163—Boats & Equipment

12' ALUMINUM BOAT. 7HP motor & trailer. \$500. 947-6821

78 '23' Daycruiser Caribbean. Very good condition. \$1,600. & take over note. Call 946-4940.

'79 CHALLENGER DC, 454 Chev Domint Jet, tandem tri, just over 100 hrs. \$8000. 987-7423

14' FIBERGLASS, 7½HP Merc. motor, trailer, good cond. \$1200. 982-8364.

18' Omega Tri-Hull Volvo 130, 1/ O. Ski or fish. Graph recorder, bait tank. \$5600. 947-1479

16' Flat bottom ski boat. (MERC 900). Includes trailer. \$950/OBO. Call 989-5931.

'72 Challenger - Immac. New 150 Merc. Many xtras, custom jet ski rack. \$5,495. 989-9526.

OMEGA '79 454 Chevy Jet, 20' Like New. Brown/beige, camel inter. \$8000. 980-1230.

164—Campers/ Camper Shells

8' CABOVER Camper shell. Sleeps 4, ice box, stove. \$400. 626-7674.

1980 STARCRAFT Tent Camper. 1706. Perfect cond., many extras. \$2200. 981-6478.

CAMPER SHELL for 6½' bed. Fits '67-'72 Chevy Fleetside truck. \$175. Call 989-3953.

'71 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER. SLEEPS 8. \$1050. Call 987-9308.

TOYOTA TRUCK BED with shell, very clean. \$650. 982-8364.

9 ½' FULLY CONTAINED CAMPER. Asking \$1600. 982-1603

CARPET KITS. \$235. Camper shells \$285. 1245 W. Brooks, Ontario, CA 91761. 714-980-0355.

165—Camping/ Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER 14'. \$350. Call after 5pm 947-7688

166—Motorcycles/ Bicycles

1 Action 4 Big Bore Kit & cam shaft. for 1969-1978 750 Honda. \$36 C.C. 980-6216.

TRIUMPH 750, 1973 with 4200 orig. miles. Sell or trade for auto. (46195). 619-245-8419.

19' 8 HONDA XL 250. Low miles. \$525. 985-1646 after 6pm. (775579)

HONDA 650 Nighthawk '83. Blue, \$1950. New March 83. 988-0219. 624-5224 days. (11C2876).

'81 HONDA Custom 750. Xint condition. \$1900. Wkdays after 5, 987-8487. (25146).

GT BMX BIKE. SunTour bear claw ped. uka rims + more. Xint cond. \$300 Firm. 981-2453.

'73 550 HONDA semi-custom, \$800. Must Sell! 981-5365. (2W2733)

'69 HONDA 9 Trailbike. Good condition. \$450. Call 987-1215.

'81 Kawasaki 550. New cond., 5000 mi. \$1,200. Trade. (1U0345). 987-9726. \$900-5298 evens.

81 HONDA 750F. Excellent cond. (HA0769). Only 3200 miles. Priced to sell. After 6pm, 985-6777.

78 Yamaha 175. Enduro. Low mi. street legal. \$475 or offer. (7R207). 987-2624

'82 HONDA XL185. Street & dirt bike. Less than 500 miles. \$550. best offer. 350-3150.

1983 KAWASAKI KX80, good cond., water cooled, runs great. \$700. 982-0139. (dirt).

'79 SUZUKI DR370. 10 hrs. on bike. Great shape. \$825/best. Call 989-1433.

1979 MOTOBECANE Moped. 300 mi, excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call 982-1603.

'81 ATC 110 w/FLATBED TRAILER, good condition. Call 989-1433.

'78 HONDA w/CR-250. Low mi. racing suspen., \$750 O.B.O. After 5pm, George, 987-5375.

'81 Kawasaki KZ550. Low mi. good running cond. \$1,200/OBO. (412528). Call (714) 695-5329.

166—Motorcycles/ Bicycles

'79 YAMAHA SR500. Sharp. Low miles. New tire. Xtras. \$800. (4R6802). 987-7959.

'75 KZ400 KAWASAKI, new tires, chains, sprkt-chrome-top end, \$600. 987-6493. (4J9549).

1970 KAWASAKI Bushwacker 90cc. Good cond. \$300 or best. 987-0493. (7G1463).

1972 KAWASAKI 175 cc, good cond. \$325 or best offer. (3F2908).

'76 Honda 360T, prime cond, nvr raced, (xtras) (yellow/gold). 985-3802. \$550/OBO. (SM7421)

'75 Yamaha MX250. Mono Shock w/desert tank. Not used in 3 yrs. Clean. Runs well. 987-3445

72 ATC 90 Runs. \$200. 985-3172

'76 Honda 550. Xint cond. Semi-cust., cust. paint. Runs xint. (1M7514). \$475/OBO. 989-7544.

75 360 T HONDA 1-owner, 4600 miles. 6 speed. Really nice. \$575. 981-2959. (9K7999)

167—Motorhomes

SOUTHWINDS & JAMBOREE
ALSO MANY USED RV'S
CONSIGN YOUR RV FREE!
Complete RV Repair Center
CASWELLS
UPLAND MOTORS & RV'S
369 N. Mountain, Upland
981-2881

MOTOR HOME FOR SALE. 25' CLASS. A. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 981-2432.

JAMBOREE 1978 23½' Bunkhouse. Very clean. Low miles. Dual 4440. \$17,000. Days, 986-1189; PMS 987-1845. (350VQ)

RV Parts & Supplies. Complete Service Center. Insurance work welcomed. Hitches, Tow Bars, Wiring. Open 7 days - propane, CALL U-HAUL, 984-6429

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168—Offroad Vehicles 4 Wheel Drive

'64 Military Jeep. Corvette V-8, O/D. Saginaw strg. 8000 lb. PTO winch. \$2000. 985-1262. (PERS)

BRONCO 82, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, tilt, air, much more. Buy or assume lease. Days. 980-3113, evens 946-1147. (1F7952).

MUST SELL! '79 Chevy. Luv, clean, A/C, new tires, \$2500. Would consider trade for bigger truck. (1P8257). 987-5758

77 DATSUN Pick-up. Needs body work. 5 speed. \$1500 firm. (350-4089). (1J13246).

48 CHEVY PICK-UP. Less engine & trans. \$325. 981-5549. (H19738).

1962 FORD 1 TON flatbed with dual wheels, 2 boxes on both sides, extra lg. overhead carrier rack. \$850 Owner. 982-2110. (F1900).

1968 EL CAMINO - \$3396 Body clean. Must sell. \$1500. (57269F). 987-0383 evens.

79 DATSUN Pick-up. Take over payments. (1P1002). 985-2142 after 6pm.

72 FORD COURIER GOOD CONDITION \$1200 firm (53805T) 983-8556

'80 Toyota ¾ Ton P.U. L.B. 4 sp. shell, AC, 20,000 mi. \$4500. Xint. 984-8922. (171982).

MUST SELL! '79 Chevy. Luv, clean, Xint cond, sharp whis. \$3000. OBO. A.M. 988-3348. (1P9401).

'68 INTERNATIONAL Water Truck. 14000 gals. New motor. Clean. \$4800. 985-1126. (1N9558).

82 CHEVY S-10. Red. Tahoe, L/bed, V-6, A/T, air, loaded. Low mil. Bluebird \$9100; sell \$7500. 982-0115; 985-7728. (2B47001).

69 FORD ¾ T pick-up, PS, PB, auto, xint running cond., \$1600. 946-1921. (12172E).

74 Datsun P.U. AM-FM tape, new int. Runs great. Smogged. \$1800. 946-8453. (53483Y).

1960 Chevy Truck. Runs, needs clutch work. \$359. Call 946-1156. (KTL126).

1977 DATSUN F-10. Has body damage. Parts or whole car. \$400. 981-0103. (TKL183).

'64 Ranchero - Auto, 302, Rebilt. inside & out. \$3000. Call 983-6770 after 6pm. (802107).

76 FORD Ranchero, air, p/b, mag whls, loaded, shell, 1 lwr \$2500. (1D26704). 983-8677.

'80 CHEVY LUV L/bed. Bed liner, low miles. Xint. 4-sp. 5200. (1W20282). Days, 986-1899; PMS 987-1845.

73 FORD Courier, runs good, nice looking. \$1100/best offer. (362988). 984-5949.

79 FORD STOCK 2000 cc, 12,000 miles. \$375. 989-4035.

ENGINE '65 STOCK 200. 22,000 mi., runs real well. \$200/OBO. Call 987-3197 after 6 pm.

Automotive TUT 915 Sunscope & other related automotive equipment. 980-6216.

'74 Ford 460 engine & trans. \$375; '77 Ford 2300 CC engine & 4 sp. trans. \$300. 985-8846 aft. 6pm.

400 CID Ford engine. Complete, still in truck. \$400. Call 983-6770 after 6pm.

PARTING out 69 Ford. Rebuilt engine, 2000 miles. 947-2712.

'70 Datsun PU, new int. shell, w/ boot, cpl. stereo, xtras, xint. 981-6205. (85543N) 981-8435.

'81 CHEVY LUV 4x4. Air, stereo, tape, shell, etc. Low mi. Xint cond. 989-3445. (3981NN)

'65 EL CAMINO, new 283 motor, Cmp/r shell. Moving, must sell! \$1500 OBO. 951-9113. (R8436).

'77 CHEVY ½ T, auto trans., nu tires, rims & brks. \$1800 firm. 981-2255. (0983K)

1979 TOYOTA LONG BED PU with boot & shell. \$2800 or best offer. (1R5934). 984-5949.

'72 EL CAMINO 350 V8 Auto, P/S, P/B. (6093K) 981-8435.

1975 FORD 5000. 5 sp. 4x4. 980-6449. (8007L) 981-8435.

70 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 3/4 Ton. 22,000 Mi. Air. Must see. 982-9525. (2846917).

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JUNK CARS WANTED

TOP DOLLAR PAY

FREE TOW

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Artisans kick off holiday season

Local artisans and craftsmen are welcome to exhibit their crafts at St. Anthony's Guild's fifth annual Crafts Boutique, Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Anthony's Church, 2110 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland.

Crafts by local artisans will be on sale as

well as articles handmade by members of the Guild. Home-baked goods, hot dogs and chili will be available.

Those wishing to exhibit their crafts may contact chairwoman Barbara Brown, 624-0571.

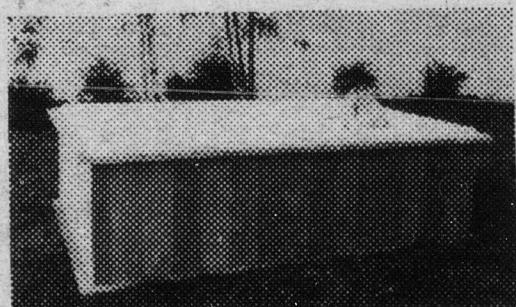
An annual Christmas Boutique, sponsored

by the Altar and Rosary society of St. Peter and St. Paul Parish, will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parish center dining room, 9135 Banyan (corner of Banyan and Beryl) in Alta Loma.

Members will sell handmade Christmas wreaths, centerpieces and ornaments.

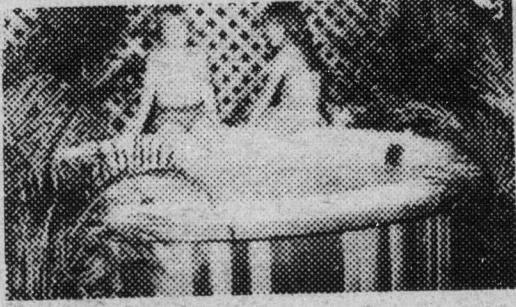
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NOW Is the Time to Join In the FUN! We'll Make It Worth Your While to Buy NOW!!



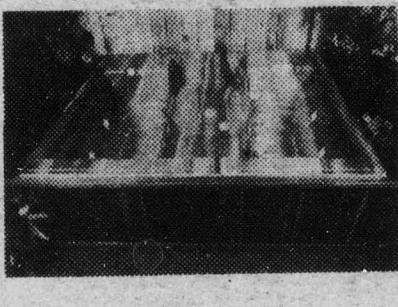
\$995 "GEL COAT"

- 5' X 7' Lounge Spa
- Three Jacuzzi Jets
- Heavyduty Equipment Package
- Beautiful Redwood Skirting
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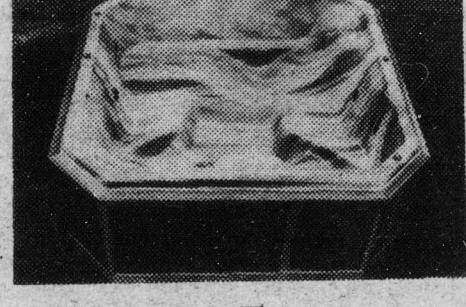
\$1295 "GEL COAT"

- 6'Round Spa
- Four Jacuzzi Jets
- Heavyduty Equipment Packages
- Beautiful Redwood Skirting



\$1495 "ACRYLIC"

- 6' X 7' Rectangle
- Four Jacuzzi Jets
- Heavy Duty Equipment Package
- Beautiful Redwood Skirting



\$1795 "ACRYLIC"

- 7 Multi-Lounge Shape
- Four Jacuzzi Jets
- Beautiful Redwood Skirting
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COMMERCIAL SPAS APPROVED FOR APARTMENTS & HOTELS



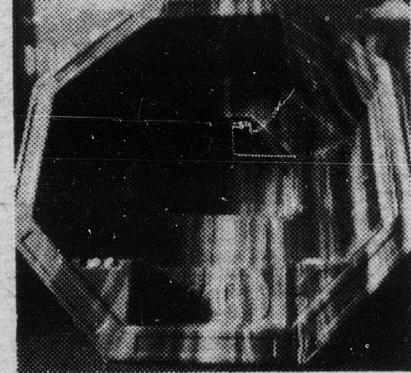
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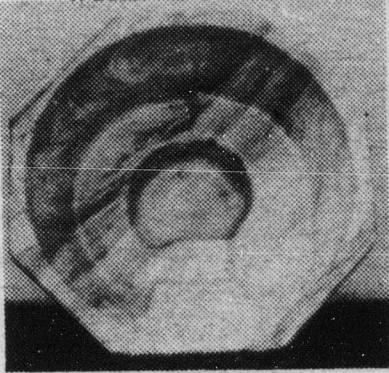
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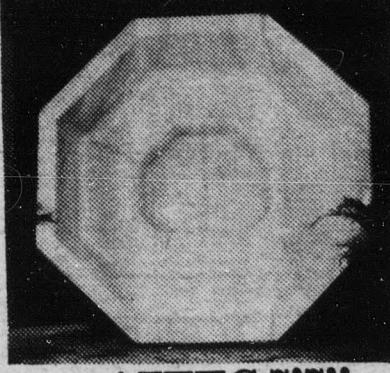
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INCA 6'7"

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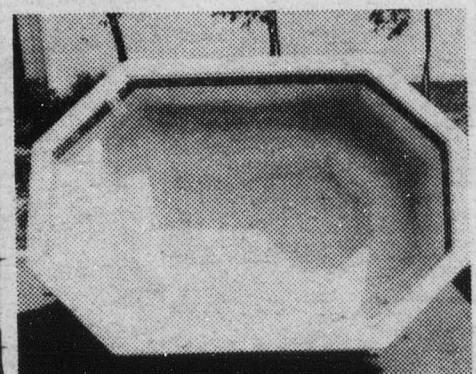
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ISLANDIA 10 x 7'

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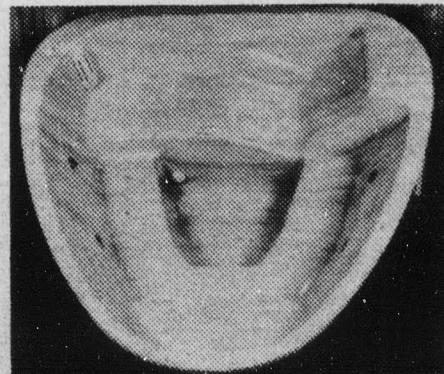
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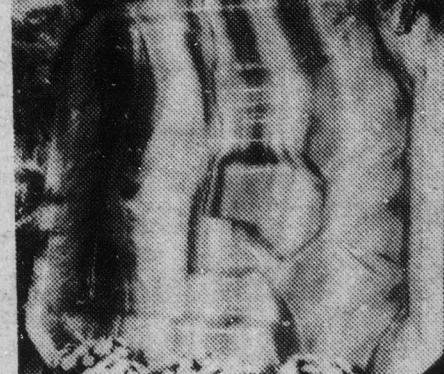
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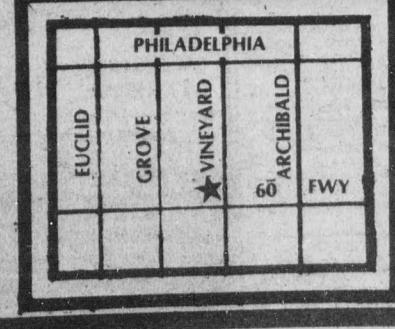
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* Limited to selected spas on hand and when sold with equipment packages. Subject to slight factory imperfections.

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